



EMPLOYEES' MAGAZINE

The Union Pacific Coal Company

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JULY, 1935

Off the Highways with
PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1

» » » Statistics gathered from reliable sources prove that innocent-looking old tires are more vicious - - - take more lives each year - - - than the most merciless gunmen.

•
IN OUR DRIVE
against
UNSAFE, WORN TIRES,
this month we offer you special prices
on Genuine
U. S. TEMPERED RUBBER TIRES
Road Gripping - Safe

•
Replace your unsafe, worn tires today.
Sold on Easy Payments.

The
UNION PACIFIC COAL COMPANY STORES
"Where your dollar is a Big Boy all the time"

Rock Springs - Reliance - Winton - Superior - Hanna

EMPLOYEES' MAGAZINE

THE UNION PACIFIC COAL COMPANY

VOLUME 12

JULY, 1935

NUMBER 7

Eleventh Annual Meeting of the Old Timers' Association

THE eleventh annual reunion of the Old Timers' Association is a matter of history and its members have, reluctantly, perhaps, resumed the even tenor of their ways. Any misgivings as to the weather were dispelled at an early hour, although the Weather Man opened the Cave of Winds during the afternoon, and shook a threatening finger, as though to say, "Be Good."

The scene near the Elks Home preceding the business meeting in the morning, was colorful, and the music from the bands put the Old Timers and friends in a receptive frame of mind for the forthcoming activities of the day. Should an attempt be made to designate any one event as the "best," confusion would result, but to the Old Timers, in general, the first meetings and greetings of those who during the remainder of the year will be more or less separated, and the merry quips of friends during the forming of the parade, will be remembered when the other activities will have long since been forgotten.

Business Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 10 a. m. in the Elks auditorium, the President, William McIntosh, presiding. The invocation was given by Dr. O. P. Avery, after which nominations were requested for officers for the coming year. A nominating committee was appointed, which presented the names of the following Old Timers, who were duly elected:

Frank L. McCarty, President
Ben Lewis, Vice-President
Frank Tallmire, Treasurer
A. G. Hood, Secretary

Board of Governors (1 year):

Andrew Matson, Rock Springs
O. E. Lindroos, Reliance

Mr. McCarty then took charge of the meeting.

A note of sadness was touched when the Secretary read the names shown below, of members who had been called from the ranks by Death, since last year's meeting:

ROBERT BELMAN,
Entered service at Rock Springs in 1891.
Died La Junta, Colo., July 12, 1934.

WILLIAM JACKSON,
Entered service at Rock Springs in 1908.
Died there August 16, 1934.

WILLIAM B. ANDERSON,
Entered service at Rock Springs in 1909.
Died there September 1, 1934.

JAMES ATTRYDE,
Entered service at Almy in 1890.
Died at Hanna September 10, 1934.

CHARLES HENSALA,
Entered service at Rock Springs in 1906.
Died there November 30, 1934.

JOSEPH McTEE, SR.,
Entered service at Rock Springs in 1890.
Died there December 11, 1934.

JAMES MOON,
Entered service at Almy in 1874.
Died Rock Springs December 29, 1934.

WILLIAM K. LEE,
Entered service at Baldwin in 1882.
Died at Rock Springs March 26, 1935.

GAVIN YOUNG,
Entered service at Rock Springs in 1896.
Died there April 3, 1935.

JAMES F. MURRAY,
Entered service at Rock Springs in 1889.
Died there May 27, 1935.

The eulogy of the dead, given by Dr. O. P. Avery, was most fitting, and worthy of being recorded in full, as food for thought for those who remain:

"We have just listened to the annual roll call of the departed members of the Old Timers Association. There were no answers to the names as read. They have answered the Call in the Beyond. Their earthly service has been fulfilled and they have gone on service

The Employees' Magazine is distributed to employees free of cost. Subscription to other than employees \$1.50 per year. Articles of interest to our readers, photographs and sketches suitable for reproduction, are solicited and should be addressed to Editor, Employees' Magazine, Union Pacific Coal Company, Rock Springs, Wyoming.

There. It is fitting that we should pause in tribute to those who have given of themselves in service here.

"It is not my province to inventory the personality of those who have gone. There are, however, some thoughts which come to us as to the significance of their association as Old Timers. In looking over the list of those who have been called away during the year 1934 and this portion of 1935 I believe there are eighteen. The total service they gave through their association with The Union Pacific Coal Company amounts to seven hundred and thirty-one years, an average of forty years per man. One gave a period of sixty years, another thirty-three and another fifty-two. It is doubtful if anywhere in the United States a similar record in percentage of men serving for such periods, as given by the Old Timers in Rock Springs, can be found. It is a remarkable tribute of fellowship maintained in forty and even sixty years of life.

"There is one fact to be found deep down in this record and it must not escape us. This Old Timers anniversary is a testimony to the importance of the individual. It means much that some have given twenty, forty, fifty or sixty years of life in this service. Every Old Timer has a right to be proud of such a record. It is a very significant relationship which has been maintained between the miner and the Company in which he has served. Think of it! Some have invested by themselves almost two generations of life. This means that they have been important to industry. Every Old Timer has the right to feel that he has been important to life at large.

"To me this is a most fascinating thought, that this is the big thing we are trying to work out today. Are we not trying together to fashion a Society in which each member of it, whether he be known as employee or employer, shall be important to life? Is it less than fair that each man shall have the right to feel that he is of value, be it from the standpoint of industry or citizenship? We may differ in some respects of judgment as to how to make this possible, but there is reason to believe that this is the real thing which is demanding our attention today.

"We have in this Old Timers' celebration from year to year the testimony that the men and the Company of The Union Pacific Coal Company have been playing the game together. There is reason from both sides to be proud of the record given by the periods of service as evidenced by today's roll call."

As on former occasions, Mr. McAuliffe addressed the meeting, particular reference being given to the good relationship that has existed in the past, and still exists between the employers and employees in this District. At the conclusion of his talk, benediction was given by Dr. O. P. Avery, and the meeting adjourned.

The Parade

The order with which the parade was conducted stamps the Marshall, Superintendent Thomas H. Butler, not only as a past master in the art of organization, but also places him in the front ranks as a horseman. The bands and drum corps claimed much favorable comment. A bystander remarked that there must have been a mix-up in badges, as some of the 35 and 40 year men looked younger than those of 20 and 30 years' service. The line-up is as follows:

Marshall.....Thomas H. Butler
Assistants...H. C. Livingston, E. A. Morgan



OLD TIMER FRANK L. MCCARTY,
Newly Elected President.

Color Guard.....Kenneth Darling, Richard
Webster, Edward Prieshoff
Drum Major.....Robert Hotchkiss
Kiltie Band
40, 45, 50, 55 Year Men
Rock Springs-Reliance-Winton Band
20, 25, 30, 35 Year Men
Winning First Aid Team
Winning Girl Scout Team
Winning Boy Scout Team
Hanna Band
Other First Aid Teams
Other Girl Scout Teams
Other Boy Scout Teams
Superior Band
Hanna Drum and Bugle Corps
Autos for Old Timers

The Banquet

It has been truly said that, "a thing of beauty is a joy forever," that, "music hath charms the savage breast to soothe," and that, "civilized men cannot live without cooks." After viewing the beauty of the hall and attractive tables, listening to the music of the Hanna Orchestra, and partaking of the excellent food provided by ladies of the Congregational Church, the significance of these savings can be readily realized. Mr. T. S. Taliaferro, Jr. acted as Toastmaster, and in the following well chosen remarks and story opened this the big event of the day:

"GUESTS AND OLD TIMERS:

I am going to ask you to be very quiet and to keep

your seats until the speaking is over. It is a duty of the master of the feast to introduce the visitors, not to trespass upon their time or to weary the patience of those in the audience who are listening. I shall try, as Toastmaster, not to trespass upon your time. I take it that the duty of a toastmaster is something similar to the spark plug in an automobile. Unless a spark plug is clean and bright and efficient, the automobile doesn't go very well—it doesn't run—and unless the toastmaster is something like a spark plug then the feast lags.

"I know an old timer member of The Union Pacific Coal Company, who one morning got a letter from General Manager Pryde. He opened the letter and read—Mr. Pryde said:

'Mike, tomorrow you may gather all your tools and paraphernalia and turn them in to Joe. Do not come to work in the morning. You have been working for The Union Pacific Coal Company now for forty years and we are going to retire you hereafter. You will get your check each month just the same as you have always and you can go about on your own time and have a good time the rest of your life.'

"Mike read the letter and tears came to his eyes. When he came from work that evening, Bridget prepared a nice supper but Mike didn't eat. He went to bed but was restless and couldn't sleep. Next morning Bridget got up and made the breakfast, but Mike couldn't eat. She filled his lunch bucket and Mike put on his work clothes and went out but didn't get any further than the tippie. He lay alongside the tippie all that forenoon and about twelve o'clock there came a tramp and he gave him his lunch and the tramp ate it. He went back that night and Bridget prepared another supper but Mike didn't eat. At last, Bridget said, 'Mike, what's the matter with you? Last night you were gloomy and glum and you wouldn't eat supper and you were restless all night and didn't sleep and this morning you wouldn't eat breakfast or

you won't eat supper. What is the matter with you, Mike?' Mike put his hand in his pocket and handed the letter to Bridget. 'Read that letter,' he said, and Bridget read it and the tears came into her eyes and she took the corner of her apron and brushed the tears away. She looked up at Mike and said, 'Mike, don't you remember forty years ago when you took the job and I told you that it won't be a steady job?'

"Now there is one thing, Old Timers, that we can recall with constant and abiding satisfaction and that is, it has always been a big honor to every man to work for The Union Pacific Coal Company. His wife or his mother or his children have never been troubled as to the permanency of that job, the steadiness of that job. This cannot be said of all employees of all corporations. For fifty-two years I have known employees of the Union Pacific to mingle with other employees and I have never known the time yet but what an employee of The Union Pacific Coal Company held his head a little higher than the other employees, and why—because he knows and he has always felt that there could be no higher honor than to be an Old Timer of The Union Pacific Coal Company. His family will not have to bother about the stability of his job.

"Now my friends and Old Timers, I am not going to introduce to you but present the President of this company, a man whose constant care has been, ever since he has been with this property, to see that your job was a steady job, and with these few words, I present to you our Chief—the man who in season and out of season—at all times—works for the interests of the employees of this great company. I present to you Mr. Eugene McAuliffe, our honored President."

Mr. McAuliffe was in a happy vein and spoke as follows:

"We are met here again to sit with, to dine with, and to honor the members of the Old Timers Association of The Union Pacific Coal Company and its affiliates. When you first met in 1925, you were 283

OFFICERS OF THE OLD TIMERS' ASSOCIATION FOR THE YEAR 1935-36



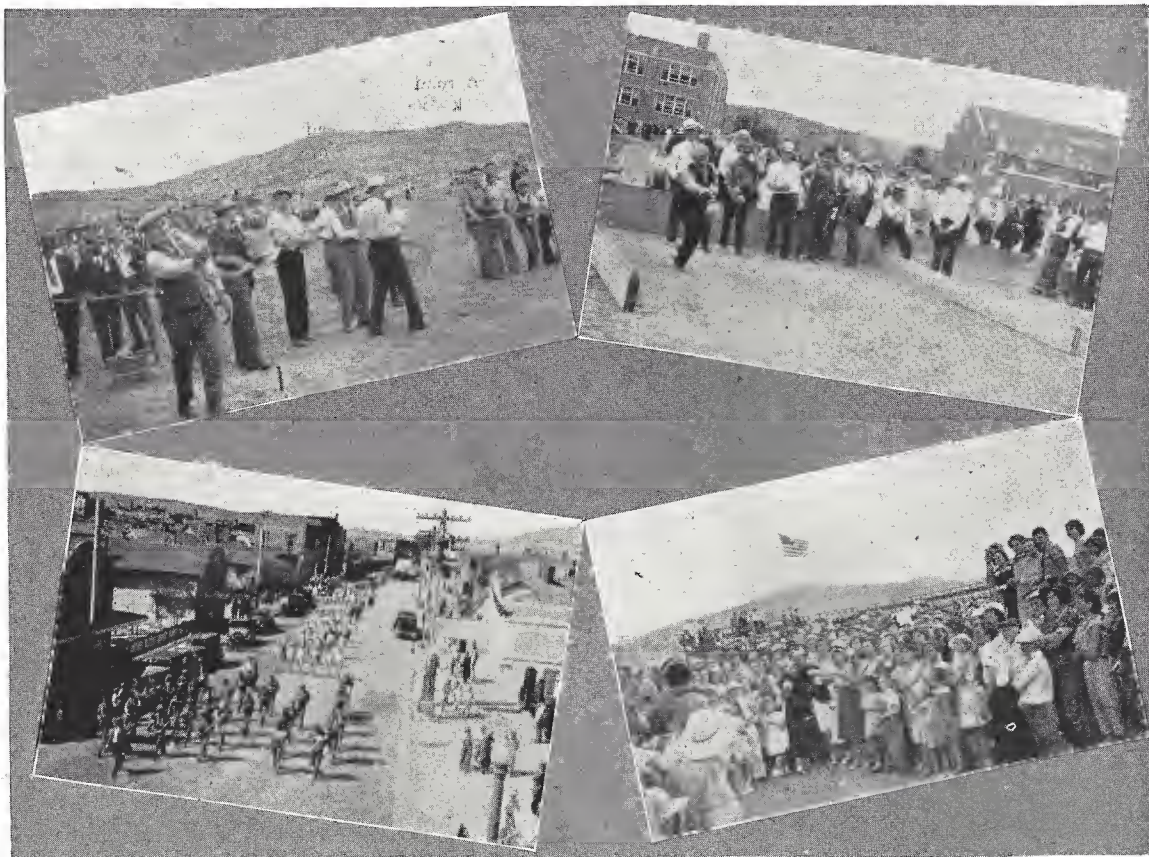
BENJAMIN LEWIS,
Vice President



A. G. HOOD,
Secretary



FRANK TALLMIRE,
Treasurer



Upper left: Horseshoe pitching contest. George Blacker, Sr., making a toss.

Upper right: One team in the Bocce Balli contest.

Lower left: View of parade near General Offices.

Lower right: Baseball throwing contest.

strong—today, you number 660, a goodly increase. It is worthy of mention that forty-seven Old Timers are living, many of them in active service, with from 40 to 58 years of employment behind them. Whatever the sins of our management may be, it honors and respects our old employees. All we ask is that they continue to respect themselves.

"I will attempt to take you back to your first gathering on June 13, 1925. You met that year in the Elks Building, and as today, we have been accorded the use of the same building ever since, although since the construction of the Old Timers Building, you now merely start from the Elks Home, ending the day in your own home. We had but one band in 1925, the Cumberland band, whose silvery-toned music has never been surpassed, leader Bovero having secured a band of sixty pieces out of a mining village of three hundred employees.

"Ahead of the band were the Old Timers, led by Major Griffiths, who passed away some years ago, and who served in His Majesty's Coldstream Guards, a regiment that won additional fame and immortality in the Great War. It was in 1925 that Mr. James Moon, likewise no longer with us, was elected president, Mr. Moon then having fifty years' service to his credit. I will not attempt to recall the many who were with you in 1925 but are no longer here. You will find their names in the very beautiful program which your committee has prepared for you. I do wish, however, to mention one more name, that of your own bard,

who wrote for you and in your honor, a new ode each year, David G. Thomas, who contributed much to the Association. The years took your old friend, with others, but the part he so gladly contributed has fixed his place with you, with your sons, and I hope, their sons. Maeterlinck, the playwright, once wrote a play, "The Bluebird", which dwelt on memories. As we grow older, we learn more and more what memories mean to us. Today it is my privilege to read an ode written by Mrs. J. H. Goodnough, who, you all know, is the daughter of our old friend, Mr. Thomas.

OLD TIMERS' DAY

By MYFANWY THOMAS GOODNOUGH

As trembling twig, with leaves unbent,
Awakes to song in gladdening June,
As flowering gardens cast their scent
So memories are lulled to tune.

Another year has come to life,
Another festive day in June,
When friend greets friend, when drum and fife
Pour out their welcoming lyric tune.

The banners gay proclaim the day:
From throats of men, the glad some lay
Emerges like the chirps of birds
To spread the cheery songs and words.
A smile, a tear, add to the face
That toil and pain have etched a trace;

But now the clay reflects sweet peace,
Rewarding work—the soul's surcease.

These men whose eyes shine with a flame
Alight with love of friendship's name,
Whose hair, tho' white as snow, lend graces,
Enhancing beauty to their faces.

We give a toast and honor those
Whose lives woo not the earthly woes;
"Long life to you and health most dear,
You honor truth and fear not fear;
We wish you joy and greetings gay—
On this, a glad "Old Timers Day."

And may you give a kindly thought
To those asleep, whose work has wrought
Success, the fort on which you lean;
Whose souls held neither malice, mean
Nor sordid hate for those who toil,
May peace be theirs beneath the soil.

As trembling twig, with leaves unbent,
Awakes to song in gladdening June,
As flowering gardens cast their scent,
So memories are lulled to tune.

Mrs. Goodnough, in writing this verse, not only honored the Old Timers, wherever located, but she likewise has strengthened the bond of affection which existed between her gifted father and yourselves.

"The fact that each of you has been in the employ of this company or an affiliated company for not less than twenty years, establishes one more substantial fact, and that is that you have made for yourselves and your families a home. The American people are a migratory nation, and very few mothers could tell in just which house their children were born. Many of you, like myself, before settling down, lived in various states, some of you in various countries. However, there is a distinction between you who are Old Timers and myself—I am not sure that I have as yet been accorded the privilege of settling down. However, I firmly believe that in the long run, a major measure of happiness comes to the man and woman who are privileged to grow old in a community, where if they were not born there, they have been able to live for many years.

"The June issue of The Atlantic Monthly carried a beautiful bit of verse by Catharine Morris Wright which appealed to me as worth preserving and repeating, and you know that nearly everything that is said here today, at least everything of importance, is preserved in our Employees' Magazine. This verse, called 'Smoke', reads as follows:

The argonauts who hunted Golden Fleece,
Setting out boldly on a doubtful quest;
Old lean Columbus, leaving lands of peace
To find what granaries lay toward the West;
Why, even Caesar, on a British road
Marching his men beneath an English rain
Haughty with conqueror's pride, has felt a goad
That brought him to his chimney side again.

And who shall see, against whatever sky
He calls his own, from shingled roof or thatched,
Be he of laboring men or gentle folk,
The thin blue token of his home float high
And not be glad? None live who have not watched
And felt their hearts rise faster with the smoke.

"It is a great privilege to stand here before you who are Old Timers, and your wives, pioneer women, whom, I think I have told you on many occasions, I admire even more than I do you. The years which have passed have brought much in the way of human betterment. I know that we all have more consideration for each other, and many of the privations and hardships suffered by your wives and yourselves are things of the past. Your courageous wives, then young, doubtless gave little thought to their troubles. Perhaps they even worried less than their daughters today, who are privileged to live in an age of automobiles, moving pictures, radios, electric refrigerators, washing machines, airplanes and many other things unthought of in the early days of The Union Pacific Coal Company. What the future holds, we do not know, but of one thing we are certain—we are living in a rapidly changing age, and doubtless each succeeding generation will meet its own problems as they are presented.

"This is your day and your building, and what I have said is merely preliminary to a very pleasant duty which has been assigned to me by your committee. I refer to the presentation of the gentleman who will speak to you and I am sure most interestingly,



Miss Violet Fagerholm's Dancing Classes which furnished part of the evening entertainment at the Old Timers' Building.

Left—Toe Ballet Dance. Center—Christine Davis in posture dance. Right—Military Dance. Lower—Barbarian's dance.



McAULIFFE'S KILTIE BAND.

Left to right: William Wallace, Paul Cazin, Glenroy Wallace, Colin Ross, George Mars, Andrew Hamilton, A. L. Anderson, Bob Hall, Robert Maxwell, Thomas Allen, Alec Davidson, John Morrison, Alec McCord, James Noble.

most sympathetically, and most affectionately. Once in a while, an occasional rather good fellow is haled before one of our municipal or state courts. Generally an appearance of this sort carries with it some misgivings and some doubts, but I am sure that as you sit before the Honorable Ralph Kimball, you will feel no misgivings as to the sentence he will pass upon you.

"It is a great privilege and an honor for me to introduce to the Old Timers of The Union Pacific Coal Company and its affiliates, their wives and guests, the Honorable Ralph Kimball, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Wyoming."

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Wyoming—Mr. Ralph Kimball:

"Toastmaster, Ladies, Old Timers and Guests:

"If we were to make a list of the occupations in which people work, rating them according to their usefulness in our affairs, we would have near the top of the list those occupations that have to do with grazing, with mining and with manufacturing—the things that are necessary in life. Somewhere down the line we would find listed the courts, which are nothing more than a sort of a policing agency—a sort of a necessary evil. As one, therefore, who looks up and down the line, I am grateful for the opportunity to appear at this meeting of Old Timers in a really useful occupation. The invitation to be with you, however, was on condition. I had to make a speech, and I am not so happy about that condition, although I recognize and appreciate the honor of being here. The honor is apparent when I know how many distinguished guests have filled this place in the past. A beloved former U. S. Senator, the President of a great railroad that is the chief user of the product of your mines, the Bishop of a great church and even the Governor of the State have addressed you. Now senators, railroad presidents, bishops and governors are speaking on all sorts of occasions and speaking, with them, becomes a matter of habit. Judges are not speakers, they are listeners. Perhaps my good friend the Toastmaster, who is not only an old timer with this company, but also an old timer in the courts, can

tell you that judges, even as listeners are not always proficient—that sometimes they listen to the wrong thing or with deaf ear. Nevertheless, the judges listen, as a matter of duty, to many many speeches until they become habitual listeners and just a little bit uneasy when they step out of character to become speakers.

"Your appearance presents a puzzling question. Each of the members of this Old Timers Association, I understand, has qualified for membership by pointing to a record of the Company, showing his employment twenty years or more ago. Here we have a lot of boys with twenty years of service and a lot of young men sporting a gold button, which is evidence of forty years of service. There should be some explanation—either the records of the company were very carelessly kept, or there was a laxity in the observance of the Child Labor Law. I want you to understand that if I assume to address you as Old Timers that you are taken for something other than face value.

"As we grow old, we are a little jealous and fearful of the oncoming generation who are stepping on our heels, challenging our leadership and about to supplant us in the fields of human activities, but there is one field where we do not fear them, where we do not only retain but constantly increase our superiority—the young cannot compete with us in being Old Timers. There is something dignified and satisfying in being an old timer in anything. I like to think of myself as being an Old Timer in Wyoming. This is my thirty-fifth year in the State. I remember something of the early days. I was a customer of the coal industry. I, by some means involving a skillful use of my credit, became the owner of a secondhand coal burning stove, a rather sad looking piece of furniture when cold, but cheerful when active, employing the aid of a fuel, containing coal and some by-products such as slate and rock. A ton of this substance was mined and loaded in the wagon at the mine and from there hauled by a team of horses, the only means of transportation, for twelve miles over rough or muddy roads and then put into the customer's bin, for \$2.00, out of which the owner of the land, the operator of

the mine, the miner himself, and the owner of the team and wagon each took their handsome lot.

"The years go by very fast. It seems as yesterday, although I know it was twenty years ago, when the Legislature, of which I was a member, asked for the Workmen's Compensation Law of Wyoming. I think the enactment of such a law would have been delayed several sessions had it not been for the coal miners and operators of Wyoming, who secured the passage of the law. During the last thirty-five years, I think almost every law affecting the coal industry in Wyoming has been either enacted or materially changed by amendment and a great many of those enactments have been put through, as the Workmen's Compensation Law was, by the joint efforts of the operators and the miners in the coal industry in the State of Wyoming, and that is one of the reasons, or perhaps I should say is a symptom of the reason, why, in Wyoming, the coal miners have had less troubles than they have had in a great many other states.

"Now, I do not claim very much because of this thirty-five years residence in the State. The glory of becoming an Old Timer by mere residence in a locality has its limitations. It can be attained by good health and inactivity. An Old Timer in an industry is something more. Here we must have experience, probably added ability in the business. It is a pride for the worker to be in the industry for the same employer and it is then that the term "Old Timer" becomes truly comforting and significant. It is then that the term suggests dependability, security, loyalty, not only on the part of the workman but on the part of the employer, who must also be an Old Timer. These qualities of dependability, security and loyalty are necessary to the success of any business and nowhere more important than the industry of which you are a part. I need not tell you that coal mining is considered a very hazardous occupation. When we speak of hazards, we think first of accidents, and there are in the coal mining business many accidents that cause injury to the workers and injury to the mine. There are being discovered many precautions that should be taken to avoid accidents and accidents are, I believe, being steadily decreased in the coal mining industry. For some of these precautions the employer is primarily liable and the workman is lucky if he has an employer who does not shirk his duty in this regard. For other precautions the miner is liable. He must work carefully and obey the rules. Neither the employer nor the employee can foresee and guard against these accidents which are the result of human carelessness or misconduct. For them the precaution is to employ experienced men who know their way about and know the rules of safety prescribed and which should be observed. Now for this industry, I would think that each of you would feel more secure because you are working beside men who are Old Timers and those who are expecting to become Old Timers in the future. Now it is not alone in the matter of accidents that coal mining is a hazardous business. There is the question of finding a profitable market for coal, of meeting the competition—gas and oil and electricity—of keeping the men employed during slack seasons and slack years. In short, as it affects you, it is the promise of keeping the mines running. Now some of these problems seem to affect only the workmen, while others only the employer. That is not so. They are all problems of safety and security, both for the workmen and for the employer. Some of them have been solved in the past and some must be solved in the future by that cooperation which is apparently not only demanded by self-interest, but may, in some cases, spring from a spirit of friendliness and loyalty—loyalty of men to employer and employer to men.

"I have heard something about the friendly relations and loyalty in the mines of The Union Pacific Coal Company. I might have been deceived by what I

have heard, but I am not deceived by what I see here today. The very fact of the existence of this organization of Old Timers, of its steady increase in membership until this great hall had to be provided for their use, means much. The number of men qualified for membership in this association is astonishing. I think the Company employs some 1,900 men and some 660, more than one-third, have been employed by the Company more than twenty years, many of them wearing the gold button which signifies much longer service. There would not be so many Old Timers if the Company did not think that the men were good workers and the men did not think that the Company was a good employer. More significant is the interest that is taken in this organization by both the workers and the officials of the Company—the trouble you take to make your meeting a success—the spirit of good fellowship that prevails among the people that have been assembled here in this remote place in this frontier state of Wyoming from the most civilized nations of the earth—the pride that you take in your membership—the care that you take to preserve the names of those who passed away. The Manager of the Company is as proud of his membership as any of you; the President couldn't be kept away from the meeting and I might add that it was with a sort of an innuendo given me to understand that I was granted a very great favor, a favor in which I heartily concur. Now this Old Timer's Association, this meeting with its bands and its banners, parades, songs, contests, dancing, may seem very remote from the business of digging and selling coal. There is no thought here today of dollars and cents, of wages and profits. This is holiday—this is amusement—this is sociability. Yes, but it is something more; it may not be business, but it is evidence of something in a business, and I think both the men and the officials of the Company, their wives and children can feel more secure and confident for the future because of the friendliness and loyalty of which this Old Timers' Association is convincing proof."

Bestowing of Forty-year Buttons

The "Forty Year Class" of 1935 consisted of John Doak, Sr., Otto Buehler and Thomas Morgan, Mr. Doak being valedictorian. The presentation of buttons was made by Mr. and Mrs. McAuliffe. Mr. Doak experienced the novelty of expressing his thanks by means of the microphone.



The "White Mountain Hill Billies," who also assisted with the evening entertainment at the Old Timers' Building.



THE NEW FORTY-YEAR MEN

Oliver C. Buehler was born at Schuyler, Nebraska, September 14, 1878. Is a married man with three grown daughters. His first employment was at Hanna as a Pumper in No. 1 Mine, under then Foreman, F. L. McCarty.

Thomas J. Morgan was born at Capcoch, Glamorgan, Wales, June 17, 1869. Widower, one married daughter living. Began service with Union Pacific Railway, Coal Department, Mine No. 4, Rock Springs, as Mule Driver, December, 1887. Left our employ in 1902 and returned in 1908, being engaged in Mines 4 and 8 here, then transferred to Reliance. Was also at work

as pumper for the Green River Water Works Company there and later moved to Winton in same capacity, being continuously employed since 1908. Now lives at Boulder, Colorado.

John Doak, Sr., born at Kilwinning, Scotland, November 26, 1861. Three daughters and one son living, the latter employed by the Railroad Company at Green River. He first entered Coal Company employ at Rock Springs as a Miner in No. 8. He also worked in Mines 7 and 8, and when pensioned (June 1, 1929) had 35 years connection with The Union Pacific Coal Company. Now resides at Ogden, Utah.

In a short speech of felicitation, Mr. McAuliffe presented a beautiful basket of roses to Miss Mary Taylor, only lady member of the Old Timers' Association.

In the name and by the authority of the assembled Old Timers, the Toastmaster thanked Chief Justice Kimball for his splendid oration, Mr. McAuliffe for his interest in the spiritual and material welfare of the Old Timers, their wives and families, the Congregational Ladies for the excellent service given and Hanna Orchestra for its pleasing and inspiring music. The singing of one verse of "America" concluded the program.

Sports

A list of the contests and names of winners appear below:

MEN'S EVENTS

Horse Shoe Pitching

1. George Blacker, Sr., Superior, Wyoming

2. James Zelenka, Reliance, Wyoming
3. A. H. Anderson, Rock Springs, Wyoming

Shot Putting

1. Frank Taucher, Rock Springs, Wyoming
2. Evor Aalto, Hanna, Wyoming

Bocce Balli

18 Teams Entered.

1. Joe Cologna and Pete Marchetti, Reliance
2. Frank Graber and Erminio Gatti, Rock Springs
3. Sam Canestrini and Otto Canestrini, Reliance

Soft Ball

1. Rock Springs—R. O. Stanton, Captain
2. Winton—Wylie Harriman, Captain

Tug-of-war

1. Winton—Urban Taucher, Captain
2. Rock Springs—Rudolph Kucheli, Captain

Relay Race

1. Superior—T. Croney, Jr., G. Kezele, Bob Vukelic, E. Helvey
2. Hanna—V. Lucas, J. Gaskell, A. Briggs, R. Milliken

50-Yard Dash

1. John Fabiny, Rock Springs
2. R. Milliken, Hanna

LADIES' EVENTS**Throwing Baseball**

1. Clara Tolar, Rock Springs
2. Mrs. Bud Korogi, Reliance

Egg Race

1. Helen Balolas, Zora Bekakis, Rock Springs
2. Mrs. A. Spence, Mrs. James Zelenka, Reliance

50-Yard Dash

1. Mrs. Ernest Morrow, Reliance
2. Mrs. Nicksich, Superior

Potato Peeling

1. Mrs. Mary Welsh, Rock Springs
2. Mrs. Annie Evanovich, Winton

Nail Driving

1. Mrs. Annie Nalivka, Reliance
2. Mrs. Nicksich, Superior

Slipper Kicking

1. Mrs. Robert Auld, Reliance
2. Mrs. Tom Drnas, Rock Springs

These contests give promise of future champions in the various lines of sport.

Tea Party and Band Concert

A most enjoyable party was held during the late afternoon in the General Office Building, the offices of the President and Vice President and General Manager having been converted into attractive tea-rooms for that purpose, where a delightful hour might be spent.

The concert on the plaza in front of the Building by bands from Rock Springs, Reliance, Winton, Superior and Hanna was vastly enjoyed.

The nature of the entertainment in the Old Timers' Building at 8 p. m. was somewhat of a departure from the concerts of former years. All numbers were deserving of praise; those of which special mention might be made were musical selections by the Sartoris Orchestra, and Rock Springs' own "Hill Billies," dancing by a number of young girls from Miss Violet Fagerholm's school of dancing, and the Japanese girl dancers from Hanna.

For his closing number Mr. Sartoris' Orchestra played his march, "Old Timers' Parade." The music of this march was composed and copyrighted by Mr. Sartoris, and dedicated to The Union Pacific Coal Company's Old Timers' Association. It is a

stirring piece of music and thousands were thrilled when it was played by the U. S. Marine Band at Washington, D. C., and broadcast over a nationwide hookup on the morning of Friday, June 21.

The practice begun last year of having two dances, one at the 'Old Timers' Building and one at the Elks Home, was continued this year and found to be an enjoyable and satisfactory method of closing the day's celebration.

The term "Better than ever" may be hackneyed, but it best describes the 11th annual reunion of the Old Timers' Association.

James Stuart Crookston Dies

James Stuart Crookston, former old time employe of The Union Pacific Coal Company, died at his home at 825 Sego Avenue, Salt Lake City, Thursday, May 16th, of heart disease. At the time of his death, Mr. Crookston was 80 years of age.

He was born in Gorebridge, Middleton, Scotland, and originally came to Rock Springs with his family in 1884. He worked in No. 1 Mine until it closed. While living in Rock Springs, Mr. Crookston also held the office of Coroner. About 18 years ago he left for Salt Lake City to make his home.

During the time he lived in Salt Lake City, he was custodian of the Mormon Temple. He was greatly liked, both in Rock Springs and Salt Lake, on account of his genial disposition. While living in Rock Springs he was associated with the Caledonian Club, and was its Poet Laureate. From time to time, after he left Rock Springs, many of his friends received poetic articles from his pen.

The deceased was buried from the Mormon Church in Rock Springs, where he had served as Bishop for so many years. His wife died here about twenty years ago. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Gough and Miss Margaret Crookston, and two sons, William and Thomas Crookston, all of Salt Lake City, to whom we extend our sympathy.

Death of Mrs. Moses Harvey

Mrs. Moses Harvey, wife of one of our Old Timers, died at the family residence May 17th. Funeral service was held at the Congregational Church May 21st, Rev. O. P. Avery, Pastor, officiating.

Pallbearers were Gus Sturholm, George Darling, J. B. Young, Ray Sell, V. J. Facinelli, F. B. Crumley, E. P. Meyers, Bob Simpkins, Dan Potter and C. W. Gladhill.

Sarah Jane Lewis was born February 28, 1865, in England. On January 26, 1882, she married Moses Harvey at Lexington, Ohio, and a few years later they came to Rock Springs where they have lived for the past 49 years.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Harvey is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lizzie Utley of Dawson, N. M., Mrs. Mary Wetzel and Miss Sarah

Harvey of Rock Springs; two sons, Ben and William Harvey and one brother, Ben Lewis, all of Rock Springs.

The sympathy of the community is extended to those bereft.

Old Timer James Murray Passes On

James Murray, Pit Car Loader Man in Mine No. 8, Rock Springs, was fatally injured on May 27th, 1935, due to fall of prop following a heavy bump in the roof.

Mr. Murray was born in Fifeshire, Scotland, February 10, 1870, came to the United States at an early age, entering the employ of our Company in old No. 6 Mine, in 1889 in this city. He had also worked at Reliance and Winton, his Union Pacific service being badly broken, also labored in Montana and elsewhere. Surviving are his widow and four grown children. Funeral service was held at Rogan's Mortuary Chapel on the afternoon of Memorial Day, Rev. Hubert Webster officiating, interment being in the local cemetery.

Mr. Murray was educated in Scotland, received his naturalization papers in Philadelphia, and was a member of the Old Timers' Association.

Run of the Mine

Old Timers' Day

THE Eleventh Annual Reunion of the Old Timers Association has passed, another fragrant memory to add to the ten celebrations that have gone before. To see the big parade, and to listen to the three brass bands, uniformed and playing lustily, the Kiltie Band just behind the flag, and the Color Guard, provided by The American Legion, was both thrilling and inspiring. The day was a glorious one in keeping with the occasion, and the 660 Old Timers, many of whom were accompanied by their wives, made the most of "their day," which lasted until midnight.

Chief Justice Kimball of the Wyoming Supreme Court, addressed the Old Timers after the conclusion of the banquet, in a manner that was both scholarly and felicitous, and the three men who this year graduated into the special forty-year honorary class were all present, happy and proud.

We challenge any industry, wherever located, to present a more colorful occasion, one marked by a justifiable pride of long and loyal service, in an industry that is not only trying, but hazardous. Nowhere, in any part of the world, will be found one-third of a company's employees made up of thirty-one different nationalities, working together

more happily than our Old Timers, and so we say, God bless them, and may their days be long in the land.

Rabble-Rousers

WE READ a very interesting article by Neil Carothers on rabble-rousers a few days ago, this article syndicated and rather generally read throughout the country.

Mr. Carothers, in commenting on the fact that men, from the very beginning, have been led continuously to disaster in the pursuit of the unattainable, mentioning Peter the Hermit, a half-mad and wholly fanatical priest who lived in the twelfth century, and who journeyed back and forth over France and Germany, inflaming the masses to war upon the infidel Turk in order that the Tomb of Christ in Jerusalem might be recovered. The Turk has committed many infidelities in his time, but we would not be frank if we refused to admit that individuals and nations, from the beginning of the Christian era, have committed many most atrocious crimes, not necessarily against infidels, but against fellow-Christians.

Carothers states that crazy Peter promised eternal salvation to all those who followed him to Palestine, some 300,000 of these deluded victims setting out upon this, the first crusade, a blind rabble, men, women and children, traveling on foot, without food or equipment, crazed, looting, burning, raping and killing in their path, and at one point, Mr. Carothers states, they paused long enough to kill 10,000 helpless Jews.

Before the days of Peter, Catiline in Rome, whose day preceded the birth of Christ, and who was a scheming aristocrat, inflamed the slaves to rebellion, promising to wipe out all debts. In the fourteenth century, England knew a man named John Ball, called "The Mad Priest of Kent", who, with his colleague, Watt Tyler, undertook a crusade in behalf of the working class of England. A government was established, something like our NRA, calling it the Statute of Labourers. The plan was not unlike that put into effect in our country in 1933. Its objective was ostensibly to improve the condition of the common man, but as it worked out, monopoly profits were given to enterprise, a grievous poll tax was devised, and the condition of the poor became worse. John Ball traveled all over England, preaching revolt. He was perhaps one of the early "share the wealth" advocates. Ball started up a substantial measure of revolt, but he was excommunicated by his church, shoved into jail repeatedly, and eventually lost his head.

Then came Cromwell, who became the master of all England, who murdered, pillaged and destroyed

in the name of reform. Many self-constituted reformers have behind them a real desire to help humanity, but unfortunately good judgment is often succeeded by fanaticism, and what might have been built into a genuine reform becomes a mere rabble-rousing enterprise.

The one thing that should not be lost sight of is that reforms come slowly, the human race moving forward at what seems, to many, a terribly slow pace. Such doubtless is part of the Great Plan, but the point is that the effort for betterment should continue, along well reasoned lines, all revolutionary, half-baked, and get-rich or get-out-from-under-hard-work theories overnight, impossible of fulfillment. There is a lot of wisdom in the Roman Catholic Church, and we like to think of a statement made by one of its Popes, which, as we recall it, was as follows: "Reforms that come too hastily invariably lead to atheism."

Sharing the Wealth

SHARING the nation's wealth has been a sweet morsel in the mouths of Huey Long, Dr. Townsend, orator Coughlin, and various other demagogic spell-binders, for many months.

Paul Mallon recently said that if the 300 million dollars that it has been estimated could be taken away from the overly rich, that sum divided between 120 million people, would give each man, woman and child \$2.50 each.

Mr. Mallon further said:

"Slice the froth off the plan for taxing more heavily the incomes of more than a million dollars, and you will find the same thing. In 1933 there were exactly 46 persons in that class (in 1929 there were 513). Using the latest 1933 figures, you will find the taxpayers in the millionaire income class had a net taxable income of 81 million dollars and paid taxes of 26 million dollars.

"If the government had confiscated all incomes of more than a million that year, its revenue would have been only 55 million dollars more than it was.

"If this had been shared among 120 million persons it would have amounted to around 45 cents per person."

All this tommy-rot about taking the millionaire's surplus millions from him, is merely a smoke screen to take the minds of the people off our 29 billion dollar debt and our \$8,500,000,000 budget. When Mayor William Hale Thompson found the attention of the citizens beginning to center on the fraudulent government of the city of Chicago, he ordered all reference to Great Britain taken out of

the public school histories, threatening likewise to "punch King George's nose."

On Advertising One's Religion

THE editorial that follows, was published in the June issue of *The Ashington Collieries Magazine*, the journal of the Ashington, Woodhorn, Lincolnton, Ellington and Lynemouth Collieries, published in Ashington, England. We like this editorial—it is applicable to all of us, regardless of church or creed.



SOME time ago an individual remarked that he did not go to church because he "couldn't be a saint." He said that most people he knew who went to church wore habitually long faces, and seemed to have very little pleasure in their lives. And he finished up by saying that "anyhow he liked to go to the pictures occasionally."

Now isn't that a pretty state of affairs? And how far is it true? Are religionists proverbially melancholy and lugubrious, severe and ascetic? Have they forgotten that "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine"?

One reads in history of certain religious orders whose members regularly subjected themselves to the rigors of a daily penance, to say nothing of those who went about clad in hair shirts and with peas in their boots. But we have always thought that those ideas had been relegated to the limbo of forgotten things. Is it possible that deep down in the mentalities of certain individuals there still lingers the dregs of an obsolete and discredited theology? Granted that the high ideals of a practical religion portend a strait and narrow way and much tedious striving in the persistent attempt to eradicate bad habits and to withstand aggressive suggestion, yet that does not mean the wearing of a perpetual mask of misery, nor does it entail the foregoing of honest entertainment and pastimes.

As a matter of fact the man whose religion makes him severe, condemnatory and altogether unlovely is simply producing evidence that he is attempting by mere human will to maintain a rule of life which he has not reached by logical spiritual growth—by taking all the human footsteps thereto. This it was that constituted the sin of Pharisaism. And this it is which gives rise to the charge sometimes heard that the so-called friends of Christianity occasionally retard its progress more than do its enemies.

One of the outward indications of an inward and spiritual peace should of course be a joyful countenance. The only religion worthy of serious consideration is that which delivers the goods, that

which measures up in practice to what it preaches, or, to use another word, advertises.

In 1623, George Wither wrote the very first hymn book published in England and it is of interest to note that evidently he considered that one's religion should enter into all one's doings, for he wrote hymns titled: When Washing; On a Boat; Sheep Shearing; For Tailors; Jailor; Prisoner; Member of Parliament, etc.

A religion, to be practical, should accompany one on to the football field to the betterment of the game; it should go into the workshop and show what it means to be about the "Father's business"; it should help the child in school; it should sweeten existence for the housewife at home; it should radiate friendly co-operation in the office; and it should lighten the burdens of all who come within its beneficent atmosphere.

Such a religion will advertise itself. It will be reflected in the thoughts and actions of those who really have it in their hearts. Being established there it will produce signs upon their faces.

For it is undoubtedly a fact that if a man has the wherewithal that makes him happier, healthier, and more kindly to his neighbours, those same neighbours will want to know more about it, will want to know what church he goes to and they will queue up to get there. Humanity is yearning for a religion of joy and is reading carefully the advertisements which promise anything in this line.

Perhaps?

PERHAPS we are getting ahead; however, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, in his world-wide broadcast some three weeks ago, said that employment in England was at the highest point in the history of that country.

The League of Nations carries indexes of industrial production for a number of nations, in which the relative position of the United States is given. Between June, 1933, and March, 1935, the latest available figures on industrial production, we find that Sweden shows an increase of 41 per cent, the United Kingdom 20 per cent, Chile 24 per cent, Canada 17 per cent. On the contrary, the United States shows a decline in industrial production of 9 per cent, and France 16 per cent.

It will be remembered that the United States and France have cornered the world's gold supply and that leads to the question—did the seizure of gold by our National Treasury do what was promised?

The following tabulation of increases and decreases in industrial output between June, 1933, and the latest period reported, which is March, 1935, in most instances, is taken from the statistical

reports of the League of Nations and compiled by the Cleveland Trust Company.

Sweden	+41
Hungary	+33
Italy	+31
Germany	+26
Chile	+24
United Kingdom	+20
Russia	+19
Roumania	+19
Japan	+17
Greece	+17
Canada	+17
Finland	+14
Austria	+10
Poland	+8
Czechoslovakia	+8
Netherlands	0
Norway	— 1
Belgium	— 3
United States	— 9
France	— 16

The British Coal Industry in 1934

WE HERE in America are always interested in the affairs of the British coal mining industry, the country standing second to the United States in the production of coal. From a recent report made to the British Parliament by the Secretary for Mines, we gather the following details. For convenience, we have reduced the money figures to U. S. currency. It will be borne in mind that the British ton contains 2,240 pounds.

Tons coal (2,240 pounds)	213,760,556
Used at mines	11,313,845
Miners' coal	4,129,796
Tons disposable commercially	198,324,915
Average cost per ton	\$3.16
Average realization per ton	3.25
Net profit per ton09
Number work people employed	737,960
Pounds coal per man shift worked	2,294
Average earnings per man shift, in cash	\$2.23
Average earnings per man shift, in allowances09
Average earnings per man shift, total	2.32

The information set up in the British report which includes nine separate districts, would, if gathered by our U. S. Bureau of Mines under a mandatory fact-finding law, do more in five years to stabilize wages, selling prices and other disputed questions, than would the N. I. R. A., Guffey-Snyder and Wagner bills combined. Furthermore, the Supreme Court of the United States would not declare fact-finding by the Federal Government unconstitutional. Solon, the Athenian, once said, "Man know thyself."

The Well Deserved Rebuke

THE Reverend Edward V. Dargin, a priest of the Roman Catholic Church, and who is a recognized authority on canonical law, lately made public the fact that a certain canon of the church, "expressly commands priests to abstain from public discussion of political or secular matters." Father Dargin had reference to broadcaster Coughlin of Detroit, who, through his demagogic, incendiary, and we will say dollar-gathering utterances, has prejudiced the cause of all religion, not only in the United States, but throughout the world and in the many countries in particular where political dictators have attempted to substitute atheism for the ancient religion of the Jewish people and the religion of Jesus Christ.

Coughlin, with his fellow demagogue, Huey Long, will, in the near future, pass into limbo, the abiding place of the A. P. A., the Ku Klux Klan, Mah Jong, and the imbecile chain letter.

James W. Blake and the "Sidewalks of New York"

SUCH was the name of the man who wrote "Sidewalks of New York", who passed away in St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, late in May. Seventy-two years of age when he died, he wrote the famous song while working as a salesman in a New York City hat store in 1894, forty-one years ago.

Blake was one of a large family of children, born on the "East Side" of the great, sprawling city which housed the very rich and the very poor, as well as those between. As a boy, Jimmy Blake saw the Morgan carriage drive up to St. George's Church, he saw the Fish children playing in Stuyvesant Park with their nurses, and he saw, knew and sat in school with Mamie O'Rourke, Nellie Shannon, Johnny Casey, Jimmy Crowe and Jakey Krause, all of whom he immortalized in the "Sidewalks of New York." Together they "tripped the light fantastic on the sidewalks of New York." They were young together, and youth is immortal.

The years passed, Nellie Shannon married "the dude as light as cork", who took her to an East Side mansion, and one by one the others went their ways, while Jimmy Blake remained—a clerk. The famous song was written in an hour, set to music by Charlie Lawlor, and sold for \$5,000. Sung in the Old London Theatre on the Bowery, it crashed all who heard it. On the night it was first sung, gallery gods shrieked and hammered for encores, and the next day sales girls, horse car drivers, and policemen, hummed and sang it along East side streets. When "Al" Smith was fighting for the presidency in 1928, the Convention Hall at Houston,

Texas, rocked to the thunderous chorus of "East Side, West Side", the song was in fact, then reborn and sung by millions, from coast to coast.

Old and worn out, with the stamp of death on his face, without money or shelter, Jimmy Blake turned a few months ago to Governor Smith for help, and it was he who placed the old man in St. Vincent's. There is a wealth of pathos in the last words of the songster, uttered to the Sister who tended his sick bed. "I want to get well to hear Al sing my song, they tell me he does it swell."

Reverend Anton Schiffrer

FRIDAY, June 14, was the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Reverend Anton Schiffrer, former pastor and builder of the North Side Roman Catholic Church at Rock Springs, known as the Church of Saints Cyril and Methodius.

Reverend Schiffrer was born on June 14, 1885, in Stara Loka, Slovenia, former province of Austria in Europe. He came to America on May 1, 1906. Completing his theological studies in St. Paul's Seminary in Minnesota, and in Le Grand Seminaire au Montreal in Canada, he was ordained on February 17, 1910, by the Rt. Rev. P. P. Rhode, in St. Michael's Church in South Chicago, Illinois. He became assistant pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Church on March 4, 1910, and was made pastor of Sts. Cyril and Methodius Church on the 23rd day of July, of the same year.

For several years past, Father Schiffrer has been chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and quite recently he has been appointed pastor of St. John's Church (Slovenian) in that city.

Feeling that Father Schiffrer should be given an opportunity to see the improvement made in his old parish, and renew his acquaintance with his thousands of friends, former parishioners and others, we asked him to consult his physician as to the possibility of his attending the Eleventh Annual Reunion of the Old Timers Association. Father Schiffrer's doctor, A. F. Rheineck, wrote a most kindly reply, advising, however, against the visit at this time.

We propose to keep after Father Schiffrer and when we can induce his doctors to sanction his making the trip, we will try to have him attend one of the Old Timers Reunions. As a matter of fact, we are now bidding for his attendance in 1936.

Church Membership Grows

THE churches of the United States are occupied with an annual and coast-to-coast stock taking. Here are vast and varied agencies of worship and service

that include 240,000 ministers, or 1 for every 500 persons in the country, and about the same number of churches. What are the results of the inventory?

Membership is held to be the most obvious test, and an immense enumeration is proceeding. It is complete for the Roman Catholic Church, and for the churches as a whole the general result is known. According to a responsible forecast of the figures which appear annually in *The Christian Herald*, the talk of religion on the decline is beside the mark. The churches are going ahead.

Last year's membership was 60,812,874. This year's is likely to be 62,600,000—a rise of about 1,600,000, or over 2 per cent. The rise in population during the year is estimated to be .58 per cent. The membership of the churches falls almost exactly into thirds. There are 20,000,000 Roman Catholics. There are 40,000,000 who belong to other religious bodies.

Particularly interesting are this year's figures for the Roman Catholic Church furnished by P. J. Kenedy & Sons of New York in the *Official Catholic Directory*. The Catholics in the United States, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands number 20,523,053, an increase of 200,459 over the total of 1934, or just under 1 per cent.

The number of Protestant and other religious communions exceeds 100. Detailed figures of these bodies are published annually and for last year the memberships of the leading Protestant churches were:

Baptist, 9,866,209; Methodist, 8,766,017; Lutheran, 4,381,094; Presbyterian, 2,674,875; Protestant Episcopal, 1,876,390; Disciples of Christ, 1,566,772; Congregational, 1,024,887.

Other headings include: Jewish congregations, 4,081,242; Eastern Orthodox Catholics, 965,789; Latter Day Saints (Mormon), 732,812; Church of Christ Scientist, 202,098; Armenian Church, 116,187; Mennonites, 109,669; Society of Friends, 107,473, and the Salvation Army, 104,336.

Over a period of seven years all of the leading religious bodies—in so far as the figures are given—have shown gains.

The statistics are, of course, subject to certain reservations. The returns are sent in by the churches themselves and there is sometimes talk of "padded" memberships. On the other hand, the statistics are prepared under the same conditions, year by year, and are thus valuable for comparison.

—From *New York Times*.

A Dandy Lot of Young Folks

WHEN Mr. Forrest S. Anderson of Motherwell, Scotland, was in our midst some weeks ago, he made a number of photographs of interesting people and things in and about our mining towns.

Among the pictures made was that of the six young people shown with this article. We have not attempted to locate either the names of the children or their town, but instead, present them with the



suggestion that their friends find their names, a kind of a guessing contest, so to speak.

There is one thing we are sure of, and that is that the mothers of these little folks will know them. We do not hesitate to say that 'few finer, healthier young people, can be found elsewhere.

When a Fellow's Fishin'

By EDGAR A. GUEST

A fellow isn't thinkin' mean, out fishin'; his thoughts are mostly good and clean, out fishin'; he doesn't knock his fellow men, or harbor any grudges then; a fellow's at his finest, when out fishin'.

The rich are comrades to the poor, out fishin'; all brothers of a common lure, out fishin'; the urchin with the pin and string can chum with millionaire and king; vain pride is a forgotten thing, out fishin'.

A fellow's glad to be a friend, out fishin'; a helpin' hand he'll always lend, out fishin'; the brotherhood of rod and line, an' sky an' stream is always fine; men come real close to God's design, out fishin'.

A fellow isn't plotting schemes, out fishin'; he's only busy with his dream, out fishin'; his livery's a coat of tan, his creed: to do the best he can; a fellow's always mostly man out fishin'.

A MODERN JOSHUA

An old negro, who for several years had conducted an illicit still among the mountains of Kentucky, fell a victim at last to the vigilance of the revenue officers, and was brought before the Court.

"What name?" inquired the Judge, when the frightened negro appeared before him.

"Joshua, Yo' Honah."

"Ah," returned the Judge, "I suppose, then, you are the Joshua who made the sun stand still?"

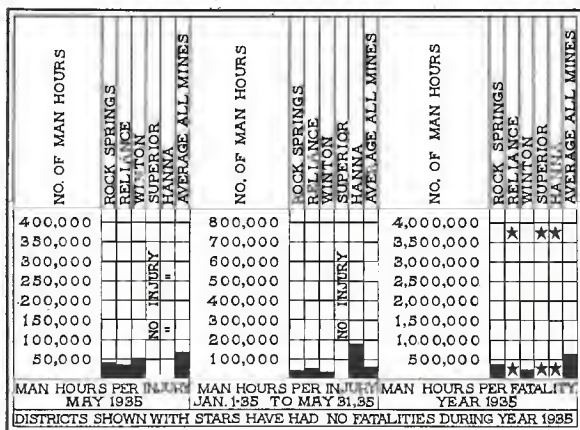
"No, sah," was the prompt reply. "I's not dat Joshua at all; I's de Joshua what made de moon shine."

» » »

Make It Safe

« « «

May Accident Graph



IN MAY, one fatal and three serious injuries marred the safety record for the month and brings up the total for the five months of this year to two fatal and 18 serious injuries. The corresponding period of last year shows 14 serious injuries. The man hours per injury likewise shows a marked decrease, 63,210 compared to 78,039 for last year. This means that we are behind 14,829 man hours per injury or 2,118 man shifts when compared with last year's record. This is certainly not making progress ahead.

Three of the districts, namely, Reliance, Superior and Hanna have so far made remarkable safety records this year, but Rock Springs and Winton have contributed 16 of the 20 injuries reported for the five-months' period.

It looks as though two of the mines, Winton and Rock Springs No. 8 will be eliminated from participating in the safety prize awards to be made at the end of 1935 unless the few remaining sections with accident-free records are able to maintain their present standings.

It is hoped that during the rest of this year each and every man working for The Union Pacific Coal Company knows that he has a definite responsibility in cooperating with the management of all mines in the elimination of accidents. The Company feels its responsibility. How about it, men? Isn't it time for all of us to pull together and eliminate them at work? If this is accomplished, then our work is not half done. We have the homes, streets and highways and many other places to try and make accident-free.

"George, did you fall down in your good pants?"
"Yessum, I didn't have time to take them off!"

COMPENSABLE INJURIES AND MANHOURS BY MINES

MAY, 1935

Place	Man Hours	Injuries	Man Hours Per Injury
Rock Springs No. 4..	25,662	0	No Injury
Rock Springs No. 8..	40,656	2	20,328
Rock Springs Outside	13,583	0	No Injury
Reliance No. 1.....	27,699	1	27,699
Reliance Outside ...	8,729	0	No Injury
Winton No. 1.....	41,909	1	41,909
Winton Outside	8,729	0	No Injury
Superior "B".....	19,698	0	No Injury
Superior "C".....	18,641	0	No Injury
Superior "E".....	19,768	0	No Injury
Superior Outside....	11,235	0	No Injury
Hanna No. 4.....	24,941	0	No Injury
Hanna Outside	11,613	0	No Injury

PERIOD JANUARY 1 TO MAY 31, 1935

Place	Man Hours	Injuries	Man Hours Per Injury
Rock Springs No. 4..	114,632	2	57,316
Rock Springs No. 8..	192,213	7	27,459
Rock Springs Outside	63,276	0	No Injury
Reliance No. 1.....	115,024	2	57,512
Reliance Outside....	39,508	1	39,508
Winton No. 1.....	194,488	7	27,784
Winton Outside.....	41,377	0	No Injury
Superior "B".....	93,296	0	No Injury
Superior "C".....	84,945	0	No Injury
Superior "E".....	93,821	0	No Injury
Superior Outside....	54,418	0	No Injury
Hanna No. 4.....	122,031	1	122,031
Hanna Outside.....	55,172	0	No Injury

COMPENSABLE INJURIES AND MANHOURS BY DISTRICTS

MAY, 1935

Place	Man Hours	Injuries	Man Hours Per Injury
Rock Springs	79,901	2	39,951
Reliance	36,428	1	36,428
Winton	50,638	1	50,638
Superior	69,342	0	No Injury
Hanna	36,554	0	No Injury

All Districts.....	272,863	4	68,216
All Districts, 1934...	205,572	1	205,572

(Please turn to page 263)

Standings of the Various Sections in the Annual Safety Contest

DURING the month of May there were two new sections added, making a total of fifty-two sections underground. With two more sections leaving the "No Injury" column, there are fourteen sections which have had one or more injuries, and thirty-eight with a clear record. Four injuries dur-

ing May 1935 compared with one during the corresponding month a year ago makes the comparison of the two years to date worse than it was at the end of April. What are we going to do about it?

Following are the standings:

UNDERGROUND SECTIONS				Man Hours	Lost Time Injuries	Man Hours Per Injury
Section Foreman	Mine and Section		Man Hours			
1. John Zupence.....	Rock Springs 8,	Section 2	33,917	0	No Injury	
2. J. H. Crawford.....	Hanna 4,	Section 1	32,005	0	No Injury	
3. Joe Jones	Hanna 4,	Section 4	30,992	0	No Injury	
4. Frank Hearne	Hanna 4,	Section 2	29,674	0	No Injury	
5. Charles Grosso	Reliance 1,	Section 3	28,798	0	No Injury	
6. F. M. Slaughter.....	Winton 1,	Section 5	27,349	0	No Injury	
7. Ernest Besso	Winton 1,	Section 1	24,080	0	No Injury	
8. Clyde Rock	Superior C,	Section 5	21,742	0	No Injury	
9. C. L. Wilson.....	Winton 1,	Section 4	20,776	0	No Injury	
10. Reynold Bluhm	Rock Springs 4,	Section 6	19,658	0	No Injury	
11. Joe Goyen	Superior B,	Section 5	19,509	0	No Injury	
12. Clem Bird	Winton 1,	Section 11	19,460	0	No Injury	
13. Grover Wiseman	Superior B,	Section 1	19,208	0	No Injury	
14. Clifford Anderson	Superior C,	Section 4	18,774	0	No Injury	
15. Eliga Daniels	Rock Springs 4,	Section 2	18,629	0	No Injury	
16. Thomas Whalen	Superior C,	Section 2	18,599	0	No Injury	
17. Richard Arkle	Superior B,	Section 2	18,389	0	No Injury	
18. W. H. Walsh.....	Superior B,	Section 3	18,228	0	No Injury	
19. Sam Gillilan	Superior E,	Section 2	18,123	0	No Injury	
20. Steve Welsh.....	Reliance 1,	Section 6	18,074	0	No Injury	
21. Roy Huber	Superior B,	Section 4	17,962	0	No Injury	
22. Austin Johnson	Superior C,	Section 3	17,822	0	No Injury	
23. Ben Caine	Superior E,	Section 1	16,940	0	No Injury	
24. Paul Cox	Superior E,	Section 5	16,653	0	No Injury	
25. John Adams.....	Rock Springs 4,	Section 4	16,578	0	No Injury	
26. Andrew Young.....	Rock Springs 8,	Section 4	15,860	0	No Injury	
27. Thomas Robinson.....	Superior E,	Section 3	15,701	0	No Injury	
28. John Traeger.....	Rock Springs 4,	Section 5	14,751	0	No Injury	
29. Henry Bays	Superior E,	Section 6	14,280	0	No Injury	
30. William Greek.....	Reliance 1,	Section 1	14,035	0	No Injury	
31. Evan Reese.....	Reliance 1,	Section 2	13,377	0	No Injury	
32. Richard Haag.....	Superior E,	Section 4	12,124	0	No Injury	
33. John Cukale.....	Rock Springs 4,	Section 1	11,986	0	No Injury	
34. Alfred Russell.....	Rock Springs 4,	Section 7	11,636	0	No Injury	
35. Adam Flockhart.....	Superior C,	Section 1	8,008	0	No Injury	
36. J. H. Wise.....	Winton 1,	Section 13	4,382	0	No Injury	
37. John Valco.....	Winton 1,	Section 12	3,010	0	No Injury	
38. Lester Williams.....	Rock Springs 4,	Section 8	1,127	0	No Injury	
39. James Whalen.....	Rock Springs 8,	Section 3	49,791	1	49,791	
40. Ben Lewis.....	Rock Springs 8,	Section 5	37,178	1	37,178	
41. Ben Cook.....	Hanna 4,	Section 3	29,360	1	29,360	
42. Homer Grove	Reliance 1,	Section 4	22,841	1	22,841	
43. R. T. Wilson.....	Winton 1,	Section 10	20,251	1	20,251	
44. James Herd.....	Winton 1,	Section 9	19,880	1	19,880	
45. Tom Hall.....	Reliance 1,	Section 5	17,899	1	17,899	
46. Sylvester Tynsky.....	Winton 1,	Section 8	16,723	1	16,723	
47. John Peternell.....	Winton 1,	Section 3	12,600	1	12,600	
48. Andrew Spence.....	Winton 1,	Section 7	12,565	1	12,565	

49. Matt Marshall.....	Rock Springs 8, Section 1	35,533	3	11,844
50. H. Krichbaum.....	Rock Springs 4, Section 3	20,267	2	10,134
51. R. J. Buxton.....	Rock Springs 8, Section 6	19,934	2	9,967
52. C. E. Williams.....	Winton 1, Section 2	13,412	2	6,706

TOTAL ALL UNDERGROUND SECTIONS, 1935.....	1,010,450	19	53,182
TOTAL ALL UNDERGROUND SECTIONS, 1934.....	857,086	13	65,930

OUTSIDE SECTIONS		Man Hours	Lost Time Injuries	Man Hours Per Injury
Section Foreman	District			
1. H. J. Harrington.....	Rock Springs	63,276	0	No Injury
2. E. R. Henningsen.....	Hanna	55,172	0	No Injury
3. Port Ward	Superior	54,418	0	No Injury
4. Richard Gibbs	Winton	41,377	0	No Injury
5. William Telck	Reliance	39,508	1	39,508
TOTAL ALL OUTSIDE SECTIONS, 1935.....		253,751	1	253,751
TOTAL ALL OUTSIDE SECTIONS, 1934.....		235,464	1	235,464
TOTAL ALL SECTIONS, 1935.....		1,264,201	20	63,210
TOTAL ALL SECTIONS, 1934.....		1,092,550	14	78,039

Compensable Injuries and Manhours By Districts

(Continued from page 261)

PERIOD JANUARY 1 TO MAY 31, 1935

Place	Man Hours	Injuries	Per Injury
Rock Springs	370,121	9	41,125
Reliance	154,532	3	51,511
Winton	235,865	7	33,695
Superior	326,480	0	No Injury
Hanna	177,203	1	177,203
All Districts.....	1,264,201	20	63,210
All Districts, 1934..	1,092,550	14	78,039

May Injuries

AARON DENELEY, *English, age 50, pit car loader-man, Rock Springs No. 8 Mine, Section No. 1.* Fracture of right collar bone. Period of disability undetermined.

Aaron and his partner, James Murray, were extracting an inby end of a chain pillar. They had loaded out five cars of coal and had practically cleaned up the place. Aaron had just finished setting a timber when a heavy bump occurred, discharging face coal and allowing a large piece of rock to fall from the roof, which swung out three sets of timber. One of the props struck Aaron on top of the shoulder, fracturing the collar bone. The place was well timbered and considered safe to work in. Aaron is indeed fortunate not to have been caught by the rock.

JAMES MURRAY, *Scotch, age 65, pit car loader-man, Rock Springs No. 8 Mine, Section No. 1.* Left side of chest crushed. FATAL.

James Murray was working with his partner on the end of a chain pillar that was exceptionally well timbered. The place was 8½ feet

high and approximately 19 feet wide. They had finished loading out five cars of coal and had spotted another empty car under the loader. Aaron had just completed setting a timber in the corner of face and rib.

James was picking face coal at the bottom when an exceptionally heavy bump occurred that discharged about two to three feet of coal off the face. This exposed a hidden slip in the roof which fell when the bump happened. The rock that fell was 14½ feet long, 6½ feet wide and one foot thick. It swung out three sets of timbers. In trying to get away from the face, James backed into another prop and was struck by one of the falling props that the rock swung out, causing fatal internal injuries. This is a most tragic accident, happening to an old employee who had spent most of his life in a hazardous occupation.

ANTON ANSELM, *Italian, age 50, faceman, Reliance No. 1 Mine, Section No. 5.* Squeezed and bruised right foot. Period of disability 27 days.

Anton was pushing on a "Duck Bill" with his foot, attempting to slide it across the face while it was in motion. The end of the "Duck Bill" fell off a high machine cut and his foot was severely squeezed between the cut and "Duck Bill". This accident was surely avoidable. It is much safer to bar the slide pan across the face than to attempt to push it over with the feet.

CHARLES COLENOSKI, *Polish, age 50, timberman's helper, Winton No. 1 Mine, Section No. 3.* Fracture of both legs above ankle. Period of disability undetermined.

Charles was helping Steve Topaloff crossbar an entry. They had timbered the entry where the roof was considered the worst and had a space of about 50 inches between timbers to

(Please turn to page 275)

First Aid Field Day

Twenty-three Teams Participate in Four Divisions

FIRST Aid Field Day was, as usual, an outstanding event in the history of The Union Pacific Coal Company.

Friday morning, June 21st, twenty-three First Aid teams from the five districts of Rock Springs, Reliance, Winton, Superior and Hanna, assembled at the old office building opposite the Union Pacific Railroad freight depot. They promptly assumed their marching positions, and, headed by Superintendent Thomas Butler, and the Rock Springs Band, they paraded through town, to the bleachers opposite the Old Timers Building, where a group picture was taken of all teams. From there all Boy and Girl Scout teams went directly inside the Old Timers Building, where they were called to order by the "Old War Horse," our genial and good friend, Mr. W. D. Ryan, of Kansas City, Missouri, and Springfield, Illinois. Mr. Ryan has been the official announcer at all First Aid Contests of The Union Pacific Coal Company held at Rock Springs during the past twelve years.

BOY AND GIRL SCOUT CONTEST

As usual the entire morning was given over to the Boy and Girl Scout First Aid teams. There was

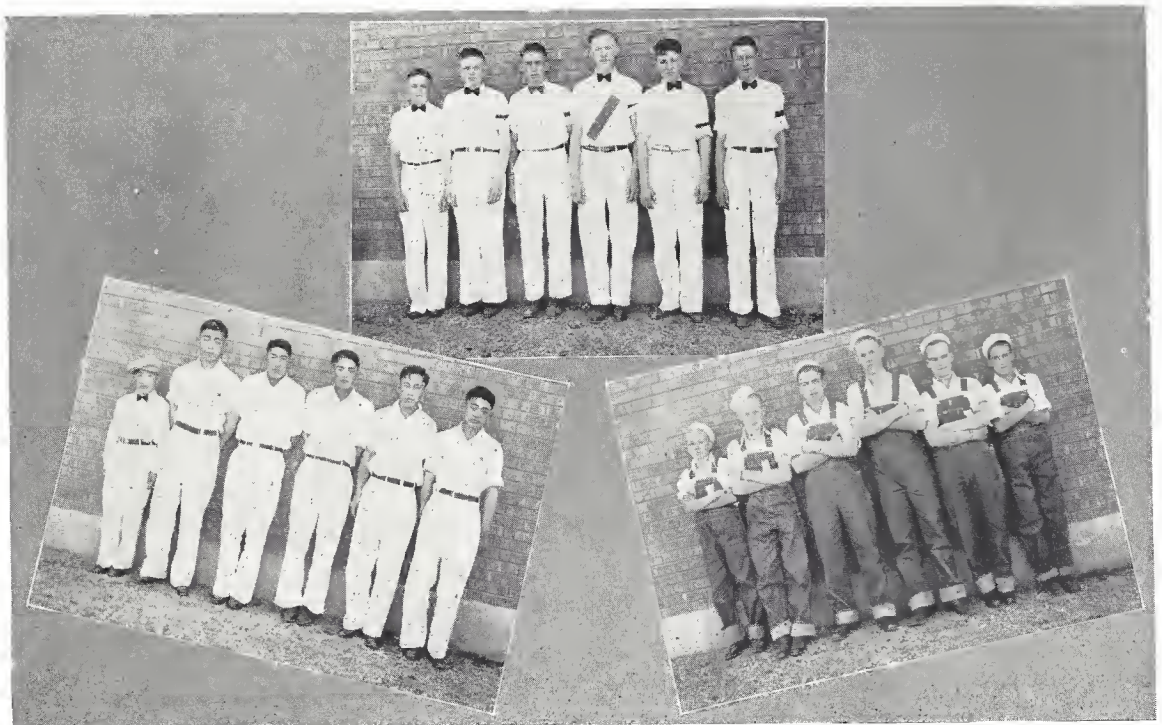
one team each of Boy Scouts, Senior Girl Scouts and Junior Girl Scouts from each district, and in addition a Japanese Boy Scout team from Hanna.

The invincible Hanna Boy and Girl Scout teams were again first, with second place won by the Japanese Boy Scouts from Hanna. Splendid work was accomplished.

One of the interested spectators at the meet was Mr. Thomas Allen, Chief State Coal Mine Inspector for Colorado. Mr. Allen, being engaged in Scouting work, took great interest in the contest, because First Aid work is one of the chief activities of Scouting. He was high in his praise of the splendid work accomplished.

The judges for this contest were representatives of the United States Bureau of Mines from Denver and Salt Lake City, various mining companies in Wyoming and Utah, the Mine Safety Appliances Company and the Utah Power and Light Company.

After all Scout teams had assembled their material and found their allotted floor working space, and the judges were assigned their respective positions, Announcer W. D. Ryan, speaking over the loud speaker installed in the building, called Mr. D. J. ("Judge") Parker, District Engineer, U. S.

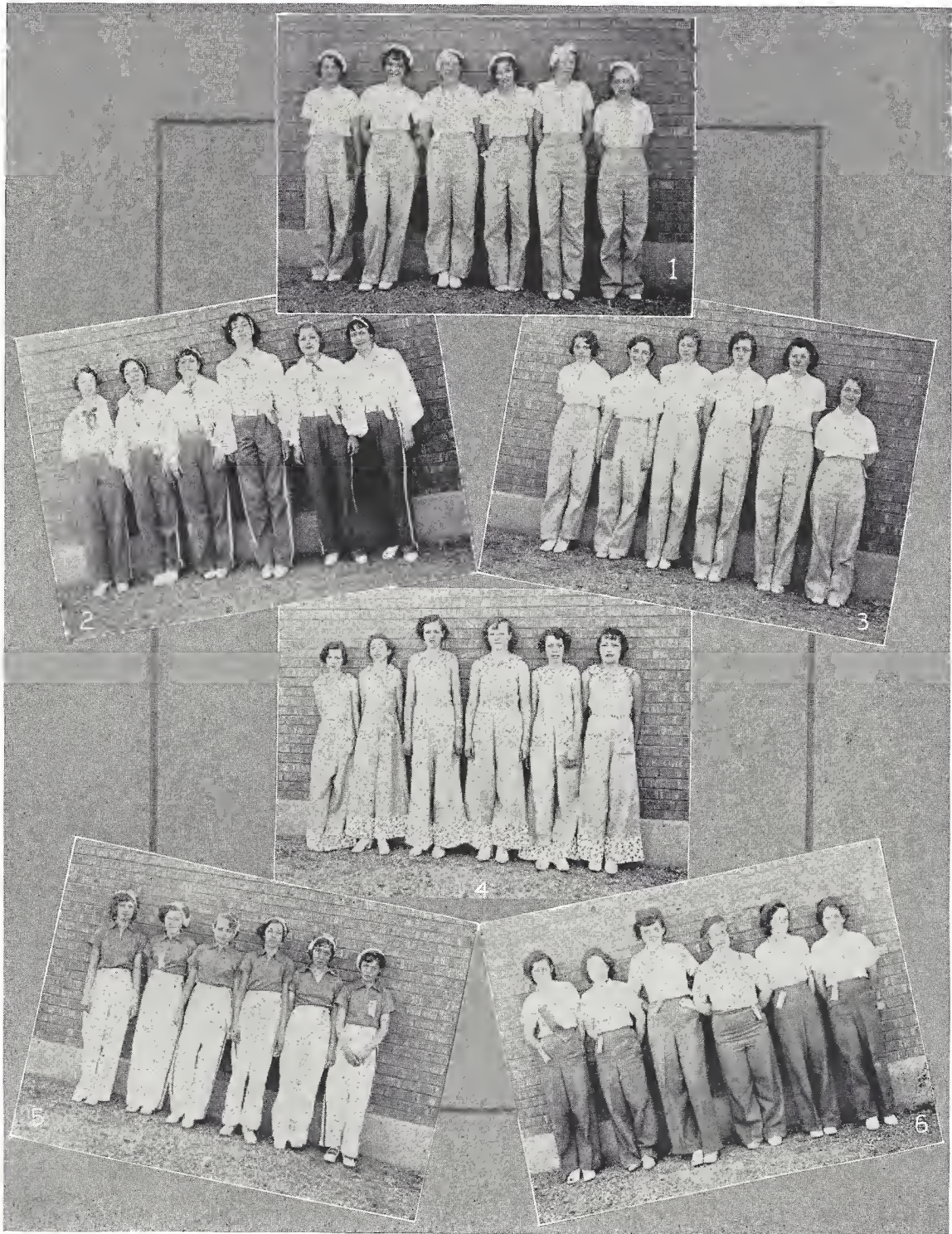


BOY SCOUT WINNERS

Top—Hanna Boy Scouts, First Prize.

Left—Hanna Japanese Boy Scouts, Second Prize.

Right—Superior Boy Scouts, Third Prize.



WINNING GIRL SCOUT FIRST AID TEAMS.

1—Hanna Senior Girls, First Prize.

2—Superior Senior Girls, Second Prize.

3—Reliance Senior Girls, Third Prize.

4—Superior Junior Girls, First Prize.

5—Winton Junior Girls, Second Prize.

6—Hanna Junior Girls, Third Prize.

Bureau of Mines, Salt Lake City, to the platform for a few brief remarks. "Judge", who is always in a jovial mood when in Rock Springs, told some Scotch stories, then complimented all Scout teams on their good work and the value they received from the First Aid training, also mentioning the fact that the home has become a very dangerous place to live, and many accidents occur there.

Immediately following Mr. Parker's remarks, the problems in sealed envelopes were passed out to the teams and judges, and when the gong was sounded by Timekeeper Donald Foote, the contest was in full swing.

It was a pleasure to see all the boys and girls working the First Aid problems assigned to them. They were by no means easy ones, and the skill displayed by the teams in working the problems speaks very highly for the instructors, who have spent many weeks and even months of their time. We are deeply indebted to all of the Instructors and sponsors of the Scout movement.

After the third problem had been completed, and while the Recorders, Messrs. Raymond ("Mike") Knill and Edward Morgan, were totalling up the final scores, Mr. McAuliffe was called to the microphone, and in brief and well-chosen remarks gave a history of the Scout work done in this field, from the time Miss McDiarmid first started the work in 1923. He complimented the teams on the neat appearance of their uniforms, and the splendid work they were doing. Probably the best news for Senior Girl Scouts was when he announced that this year the winning team would be sent on a trip, probably to one of the National Parks, or city, reviving a custom discontinued several years ago.

The recorders announced that there were no ties for the first three places in any of the three divisions, and the Boy and Girl Scout First Aid Contest was over for 1935, Mr. Ryan stating that prizes would be awarded in the afternoon.

STANDINGS AND SCORES OF THE SCOUT TEAMS

Senior Girls

	Prob- lem 1	Prob- lem 2	Prob- lem 3	Aver- age
Hanna	500	498	496	498
Superior	500	496	495	497
Reliance	498	500	492	496 2/3
Rock Springs	492	486	496	491 1/3
Winton	496	490	478	488

Junior Girls

Superior	500	500	500	500
Winton	494	496	496	495 1/3
Hanna	490	495	498	494 1/3
Reliance	488	485	486	486 1/3
Rock Springs	461	494	486	480 1/3

Boy Scouts

Hanna	500	492	496	496
-------------	-----	-----	-----	-----

Hanna (Japanese)...	494	496	494	494 2/3
Superior	488	497	494	493
Winton	498	486	489	491
Reliance	492	479	500	490 1/3
Rock Springs.....	491	488	459	479 1/3

BOY AND GIRL SCOUT BANQUET

All Boy and Girl Scout teams who had participated in the Field Day events, their trainers, lieutenants, chaperones and guests, one hundred and fifty in all, were ushered into the Rock Springs No. 4 Community Building, where they were seated and served an excellent banquet by the Executive Committee of the Rock Springs No. 4 Community Council.

Mr. Morgan Roberts was Toastmaster, and during the evening called on Mr. W. D. Ryan, Mrs. Hubert Webster, Girl Scout Commissioner, Mr. Thomas Allen, Mr. William Lee, Mr. Chester Roberts, Mr. James Hearne, Mr. Harold Morgan, Miss Anna Corneliussen and others for short addresses. Scout teams sang their Scouting songs and gave a few yells. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McAuliffe and Mrs. C. C. Tucker. Mrs. Tucker is Captain of the Brownie Scouts in Kansas City, and is deeply interested in Scouting work.

Group singing was conducted by Stanley Preece, assisted by his orchestra, consisting of piano, accordion, violin, banjo and bugle.

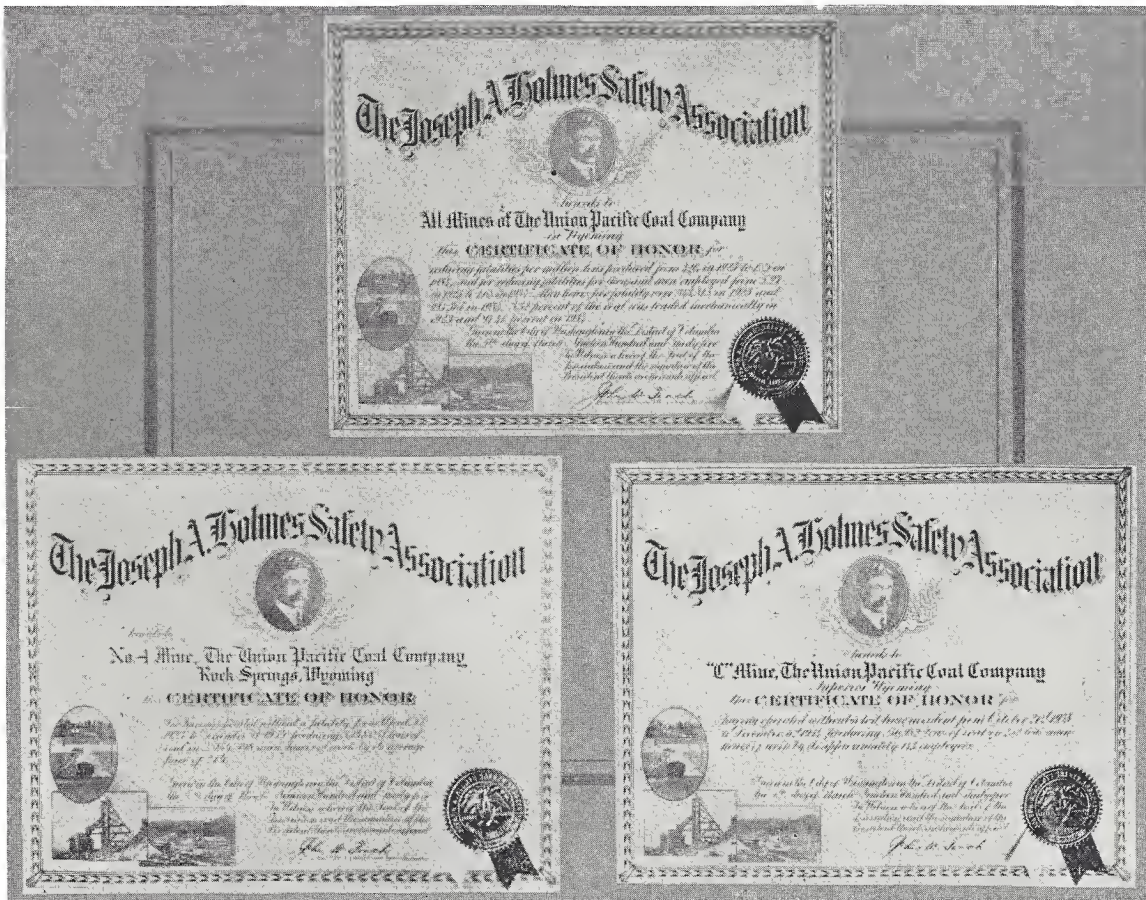
This completed the program for the Scouts, and a joyful time was had by all.

MEN'S CONTEST

Promptly at 2:15 P. M., the announcer was calling the seven men's teams and the attentive audience to order. Judges were assigned their respective teams, there being two judges to each team. Problems were passed out, and on completion of the third problem a short talk was given by Mr. Thomas Allen, Colorado State Coal Mine Inspector, who related some of his experiences in this and various other states. He also stated that he considered Wyoming his home state, he having done work in this and the Sheridan fields on his arrival in the United States. He also complimented all teams on the excellent work they were doing for the promotion of Safety.

After the working of the two special events, namely a one-man artificial resuscitation problem and a one-man carry problem. Mr. E. H. Denny, District Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines, presented three Certificates of Honor from the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association, one to The Union Pacific Coal Company, for outstanding safety in all its mines, and the other two to Superior "C" Mine and Rock Springs No. 4 Mine, for their Safety achievements during the past year and the past ten years, respectively. In concluding his presentation speech, Mr. Denny said:

"On behalf of Director Finch of the United



Certificates presented by The Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association to All Mines of The Union Pacific Coal Company for their excellent safety record during the past ten years and to No. 4 Mine, Rock Springs, and "C" Mine, Superior, for their splendid safety records during the past year.

States Bureau of Mines, who is also President of the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association, I wish to congratulate your president, Mr. McAuliffe, your company officials, and you employees of The Union Pacific Coal Company, on these outstanding records, and to express a confidence in your continued Safety achievement."

Mr. McAuliffe received these certificates from Mr. Denny, and praised the Bureau of Mines very highly for the splendid work it had accomplished, even when its personnel and work had been greatly reduced by the lack of sufficient funds.

Awarding of prizes was made by Mr. McAuliffe.

All of this consumed the entire afternoon, and it was nearly five o'clock before the closing event was finished, but even at that, the audience was interested up to the last minute.

MEN'S STANDING AND SCORES

	Prob- lem 1	Prob- lem 2	Prob- lem 3	Aver- age
Superior B, C. & E...	500	499	496	498 1/3
Winton No. 1.....	500	499	490	496 1/3

Hanna No. 2.....	494	495	495	494 2/3
Reliance	488	496	497	493 2/3
Hanna No. 1.....	494	494	481	489 2/3
Rock Springs No. 8..	486	494	474	484 2/3
Winton No. 3.....	484	479	490	484 1/3

SPECIAL ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION PROBLEM

W. H. Walsh, Superior, First.
James Wilson, Winton, Second.

SPECIAL ONE MAN CARRY

Sam Gillilan, Superior, First.
James Wilson, Winton, Second.

THE JUDGES

Mr. E. H. Denny, District Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Denver, Colorado.
Mr. J. Howard Bird, First Aid Miner, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Denver, Colorado.
Mr. D. J. Parker, District Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Mr. W. W. Kessler, Foreman Miner, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Salt Lake City, Utah.



WINNING MEN'S FIRST AID TEAMS.

Upper—Superior "B", "C" and "E" Team, First Prize.

Left—Winton No. 1 Team, Second Prize. One man was absent when the picture was taken.

Right—Hanna No. 2, Third Prize.

Mr. J. G. Hadley, Employment Director, Utah Copper Company, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 Mr. Roy Birchard, Safety Engineer, Spring Canyon Coal Company, Spring Canyon, Utah.
 Mr. Lyman Fearn, Green River, Wyoming.
 Mr. Stanley Harvey, Superintendent, Blazon Coal Company, Blazon, Wyoming.
 Mr. Rex Coates, Chief Engineer, Kemmerer Coal Company, Kemmerer, Wyoming.
 Mr. L. M. Kuhns, Representative, Mine Safety Appliances Company, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 Mr. Thos. Allen, Chief Coal Mine Inspector of Colorado, Denver, Colorado.
 Mr. Frank Pelican, Rock Springs Fuel Company, Superior, Wyoming.
 Mr. Matt Strannigan, Central Coal & Coke Company, Rock Springs, Wyoming.
 Mr. Harry McEwan, Safety Instructor, Utah Power and Light Company, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 Mr. Bert A. Peterson, The Union Pacific Coal Company, Winton, Wyoming.
 Mr. W. H. Walsh, The Union Pacific Coal Company, Superior, Wyoming.
 Mr. Dave Gilfillan, The Union Pacific Coal Company, Superior, Wyoming.

WINNERS AND PRIZES

Men

1st, Superior, Possession of Challenge Cup and \$30 to each team member.

2nd, Winton No. 1, \$20 to each team member.
 3rd, Hanna No. 2, \$10 to each team member.

Boy Scouts

1st, Hanna, Possession of Challenge Cup for one year and fishing rods and creel.
 2nd, Hanna Japanese, Official boots and pocket knives.
 3rd, Superior, Leather jackets and pocket knives.

Senior Girls

1st, Hanna, Possession of Challenge Cup for one year and riding boots.
 2nd, Superior, Fitted overnight cases.
 3rd, Reliance, Manicure sets.

Junior Girls

1st, Superior, Leather jackets.
 2nd, Winton, Fitted cases.
 3rd, Hanna, Tennis racquets.

SPECIAL ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

1st, W. H. Walsh, Superior, Fishing rod and fly book.
 2nd, James Wilson, Winton, Fishing basket and reel.

SPECIAL ONE MAN CARRY

1st, Sam Gillilan, Superior, Fishing rod and fly book.
 2nd, James Wilson, Winton, Fishing basket and reel.

Engineering Department

Outline of the Discovery and Development of Coal in the Kemmerer-Cumberland District of Western Wyoming^x

Data collected by C. E. SWANN

ARTICLE NO. 15 OF A SERIES ON GEOLOGY.

COAL IN FRONTIER FORMATION

THE coals of this group were discovered by Fremont on August 19, 1843. He found "alternating beds of coal and clay on Muddy Creek, just east of the abandoned town of Cumberland No. 1" and reported the following section:

Section of Coal Bearing Beds East of Cumberland

	Ft.	In.
Sandstone	1	0
Coal	1	3
Coal	1	3
Indurated clay, with vegetable remains	20	0
Clay	5	0
Coal	—	—
Clay	5	0
Coal	—	—
Clay	5	0
Coal	—	—

The rocks at this place were observed to dip in the direction North 65 degrees West at an angle of 20 degrees. The stratum containing the fossil ferns is about 20 feet thick, and above it are two beds of coal about 15 inches.

The coals referred to by Fremont are shown on the Cumberland cross section near the point marked leaves. Passing westward from this point Fremont reports that "coal made its appearance occasionally in the hills during the afternoon, and was displayed in rabbit burrows in a kind of gap, through which we passed over some hills and descended to make our encampment on the same stream (Little Muddy Creek)." This clearly refers to the coal outcrops on the hills just north of Reservoir Gap, and is of particular interest in connection with the fact that when this area was surveyed by the Land Office in 1881 no coal was reported, and the land is therefore classed by the Land Office as agricultural land. Clayton (Latter Day Saints' Emigrants Guide 1848) reported coal in these beds on Sulphur Creek near the site of the old Bear River City. In 1852 Stansbury (Captain Howard, Exploration and Sur-

vey of the Great Salt Lake of Utah 1852) examined this locality and placed on the map accompanying his report the words "Great Coal Basin", extending from the west bank of Bear River, near the present town of Evanston to Point of Rocks in Sweetwater County. The beds at old Bear River City were opened about the time of the building of the Union Pacific Railroad in 1869, but were never worked to any great extent. In 1859 a United States military coal reservation was established at a point about three miles farther east in beds of the same age, but the coal was never worked to any great extent, although it is probable that small amounts were hauled to Fort Bridger for blacksmithing purposes. With the abandonment of Fort Bridger this reservation was returned to the public domain.

In 1874 deputy land office surveyors separated as coal land the greater part of the outcrops of this formation in the western part of Range 116 West, Townships 18, 19 and 20 North (Vicinity of Cumberland and Kemmerer), and in the same year Cope reported coal in these beds in the Valley of Hams Fork. The Spring Valley coal was reported by Emmons in 1877, who states that in Pioneer Hollow in a sandstone dipping 20 degrees westward there is a bed of coal 20 feet thick. Coal prospects were opened throughout this region as the country was settled, and in 1893 Knight reports "Coal mines have been opened on Hams Fork on the Oregon Short Line, but their workings have been very light and irregular." The first important mine in these beds was that of the Diamond Coal and Coke Company at Diamondville, which began mining coal in July 1894. Mines were opened by the same company at Glencoe in the fall of 1898, and at Oakley in the summer of 1899. The Frontier Mine was opened in the summer of 1897 by the Kemmerer Coal Company, and the Cumberland Mines of The Union Pacific Coal Company in the fall and spring 1900 and 1901. All these mines develop the upper or main Kemmerer group of coals. The Union Pacific Coal Company opened mines on the Spring Valley seam at Spring Valley in November 1899, and shipped coal in September 1900. The mine was finally abandoned and closed in February 1905. A small mine northeast of Hilliard develops one of this Spring Valley group of beds and supplies a limited amount of coal for local use. Two openings have been made in Section 12, Township 15 North, Range 118 West, to supply fuel for drilling neighboring oil wells. The Kemmerer Coal Company proposes to open a mine on the Willow Creek seam several miles north of Sublet. Tests of this coal have yielded coke of fair

^xProfessional Paper No. 56—U. S. G. S.

quality, and it is for its coking value that this coal is to be developed.

The mines at Frontier, Diamondville and the two Cumberlands, each had an average output of from 1,500 to 2,000 tons a day.

Mr. Carl D. Smith made an examination of Cumberland No. 1 Mine in 1905 and his report is typical of the conditions existing at mines on the Kemmerer Seam. His description follows: Entrance to coal by slope 4,000 feet in length; average dip 23 degrees West; capacity of cars about 5,000 pounds. Coal is said to be good for blacksmithing, not tested for coke. Electric signals and telephones in mine. Steel used on main slope is heavy, probably 56 pounds, in entries is lighter. Coal is run down from rooms on flat sheets or chutes. A short switch is put in from entry and coal is slid into cars. Horses used to pull coal to gangway. The roof consists of sandstone with a few inches of clod or soft clay immediately above coal. It does not vary much in different parts of the mine. At places a band of shale occurs at variable distances from the coal. The roof in places adheres to the coal and in places is free. The clod usually holds up when coal is shot down. The thickness of the coal averages about 7 to 14 feet though it shows considerable variation, due to irregularity of roof. Roof fills valleys in coal. Quality of coal is very good. Has very few partings except a rather persistent yellow band near the top. Some sulphur balls occur. Coal has a black, shiny lustre and cleaves best on bedding planes. First 6 inches of floor is of soft fire clay, which slacks and falls down when exposed to the air. Beneath this there is a kind of shaly sandstone which is very hard. Floor is more regular than roof, though hummocks appear in it. In the north entries of the mine the coal pinches out. This pinching begins farther north in the upper levels, and swings southwestward toward the main slope, then seems to turn again to the north. Diamond drill holes between this mine and No. 2 struck only a trace of coal where it should have been. In one of the south entries a peculiar granulated coal comes beneath the regular bed. The contact between it and the other is very marked, so that it can hardly be due to crushing. It is probably wash coal filling an irregularity in the floor.

A similar abrupt thinning of the coal was observed in the southern entries of Mine No. 2 and is believed by Coal Company officials to indicate an island in the original coal-forming marsh, rather than a fault, as has been suggested. There is certainly no evidence of faulting at this point, and the surface conditions are such that a fault would be readily detected.

The workable blocks of Kemmerer seam coal occur in isolated pockets. Present known workable pockets are practically worked out.

COAL IN THE ADAVILLE FORMATION

In the Cumberland-Kemmerer District this coal-bearing group has been noted from an early day

for the great number and thickness of its coal seams. Peale reports that in 1876 the Smith and Bell brothers discovered and opened in the region of Hodges Pass, on the divide between the head of Twin Creek and Hams Fork, 29 beds of coal, ranging in thickness from 1½ to 48 feet and having an aggregate thickness of 315 feet. On the completion of the Oregon Short Line, The Union Pacific Coal Company opened mines a mile west of Hodges Pass tunnel. Mine No. 1 was opened in 1881 and No. 2 in 1882. In Mine No. 1 a horizontal prospect tunnel 1,400 feet long cut beds 5, 2, 8, 10, 5 and 15 feet in thickness in 650 feet of strata, while in Mine No. 2 two beds, stratigraphically 750 feet above the uppermost bed in No. 1, were opened 120 feet apart, one 20 and the other 14 feet thick. These mines were abandoned in 1885 because the coal slacked badly and did not make desired railroad or commercial coal. The Hodges Pass tunnel, 1,400 feet long, cut coal beds of the following thickness: 9, 5, 38, 6, 14, 6, 5 and 6 feet. About three miles south of the Hodges Pass tunnel, the prospect tunnel at the Adaville opening cut a bed 84 feet thick, with a single parting of clay two inches thick. This mine was abandoned after one shipment of coal because the coal slacked badly, but the fact that the roof of the opening, composed entirely of coal and not timbered is solid and of good lustre after 15 years exposure to the air, suggests that the coal may perhaps have shipping qualities. The coal exposed in this mine is, on the whole, much cleaner than that found in the Frontier formation.

The Adaville Mine was operated during the World War period but this coal was unable to compete on the commercial market when conditions became normal and has been abandoned. Three-quarters of a mile west of the Adaville Mine, the St. Albans opening penetrates a coal bed 25 feet thick. The Adaville seam has been opened farther south at the Lazear Mine, west of Spring Valley, where it was found to be 32 feet thick; and at the Carlton Mine, near Hilliard, where it is 22 feet thick. The Lazear Mine was in operation the summer of 1905, and its small product was hauled by wagons to Evanston or sold to local oil operators. At these mines it was stated that the product crumbled badly. A small truck mine is being operated on the Lazear seam at the present time but the coal output is of little importance.

This coal-bearing group represents an immense storage of fuel of fair quality which may be largely developed at some future time.

(Article 16. *Fossils—The Geologic Time Measure.*)

COPIED ART

Niece (in the picture gallery)—Aunt Sarah, this is the famous "Angelus" by Millet.

Aunt Sarah—Well, I never! That man had the nerve to copy the calendar that has hung in our kitchen for a dozen years or more.

» » Of Interest to Women « «

Choice Recipes, Etc.

SALAD TIME

Salads, greens, and more salads. You are very fortunate if you live in the smaller towns, for you will be able to get, at a most reasonable price, dandelion greens and such foods.

Here are a few salads which are healthful and inexpensive:

A lettuce leaf, a radish, and one onion, thinly sliced, and covered with salad cream make a salad for one.

Potatoes cooked, sprinkled with chopped parsley, Spring onions and mayonnaise make a salad.

An all-green salad can be made entirely with cress, and proves delicious.

The heart of a lettuce, the yolks of two eggs, some tomato and cress make a salad that is enough for a meal.

Cooked vegetables make a salad with fresh lettuce or watercress.

One ounce of shelled walnuts, two peeled and chopped apples, a sliced banana and a lettuce make a fruit salad.

Hard-boiled eggs, sliced and surrounded with chopped lettuce, endive, cucumber, and slices of cooked ham, cut into strips, will satisfy a man for lunch or supper.

Stewed prunes with lemon juice in place of vinegar for dressing can be served on a mixed green salad.

To keep made salad fresh for the next day, cover with a lid to exclude the air.

Never pour the dressing over salad unless it is to be eaten immediately.

JACK FROST SURPRISE

Dissolve 1 oz. of gelatine in 1 pint of milk, then add another $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of milk, and simmer gently with 1 teacupful of fine sago and $\frac{3}{4}$ cupful of sugar. Allow to simmer for 20 minutes, stirring all the time, then pour the mixture into small bowls or cups which have been rinsed out with cold water. Allow to cool, turn into small plates or saucers, and serve with stewed apples or jam. If desired, a little fine sugar colored with cochineal may be sprinkled on top.

FRUIT FOOL

Children—and grown-ups, too—often prefer a fruit fool to be rather stiff, about the consistency of whipped cream. So stew your fruit with as little water as possible, and if it be very juicy after stewing, strain off some of the liquid. Make as much

powder custard, quite thick, as you have fruit, and when both are cold, mix them together. Don't sweeten the custard, sweeten the fruit, allowing more sugar than usual unless the custard is of the sweetened variety.

CREAMED PEAS WITH EGGS

Three hard cooked eggs, sliced; $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups cooked green peas, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk, 6 slices of bread, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper, $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons flour, $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons butter, 6 thin slices of bacon. Melt the butter. Add the flour. Cook until it begins to bubble. Add the cold milk gradually, stirring constantly. (Cook over hot water). Add the peas, salt and pepper. Toast six slices of bread. Pour the white sauce and peas over them. Heap the hard-cooked eggs, sliced thin, in the middle of each slice. Cut the slices of bacon into one-half inch slices and fry them until crisp. Sprinkle the bacon over the peas. Garnish with parsley. Serves six.

Dress Baby Sensibly

THE mother with a young baby must be prepared for climatic vagaries. A baby, with his delicate constitution, is very susceptible to changes in the weather, and must be protected from extreme variations of temperature.

Some people imagine that baby can be protected from the cold with layer upon layer of clothes. They imagine that clothes gives heat to the body, whereas in reality they only conserve heat. A few layers of clothing of suitable texture, covering every part of the body, will serve the purpose infinitely better than many layers of thickly-matted woollen garments which hamper the child's movements and so prevent him from taking the exercise which helps not only to develop his muscles but to keep him warm. Such thick garments also prevent the air from reaching the child's skin, a serious fault.

If the baby is dressed in knitted garments there should be an outer covering of some material through which the wind will not blow, such as a cashmere shawl, or a thick blanket. Tiny babies should not be kept indoors just because the weather is cold. A hot bottle in the perambulator will safeguard them. At night a sleeping bag, big and loose, made of an old, soft blanket or of flannel, will help to keep baby warm.

It is important that a baby should be kept healthily warm. If a baby has great demands made on his internal furnaces because he is exposed to undue cold, a great part of his food goes to the

production of heat, with the result that he does not put on weight as he should. Some mothers complain that their babies suffer from cold feet. They do not realize that babies need to be trained gradually to keep themselves warm in spite of variations in the outside temperature. It is difficult to get the warmth back into a baby's body, and to keep it there, once the baby has been allowed to reach the "stone-cold feet" stage.

Pastry Secret

Ask a Continental chef about the delicious crispness of his slices, tartlets, and fruit pies, and he will tell you that he creams the fat and sugar instead of rubbing the fat into the flour. In other words, begin as you would if you were mixing a cake.

Thoroughly cream in a bowl four ounces of butter or fat, with two ounces of caster sugar. Stir in seven or eight ounces of flour, previously sifted with a teaspoonful of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Wet with a little cold water or the beaten yolk of an egg, and work into a smooth dough. Roll out lightly on a floured board.

Use as required for jam tarts, fruit flans or cheese cakes. The addition of a little spice, or caraway seeds, or essence of lemon, makes a delightful biscuit paste. Roll out, cut with a round cutter, and bake in a moderate oven until nicely colored.

For Continental apple cake, line a baking tin with the paste and cover with neat slices of apple cored and halved. The slices should overlap. Dust lightly with powdered cinnamon, and generously with sugar, and bake in a moderate oven.

Exercise for Babies

All babies need a certain amount of exercise, and especially if they are inclined to get fat. Although the surest test of the welfare of the infant is the increase in weight, you don't want it to be just fat; you want it to be strong and muscular. It is advisable to spread out a blanket on the floor or grass in the sunshine, if it is not too bright, and let the baby roll and kick and sprawl and crawl.

A child is trained much more by example than precept. Parents should therefore be most careful to act up to what they profess; and to let their actions be a reflex of their words.

Household Hints

SURE WAY TO CLEAN MILK BOTTLES

Milk bottles that have not been emptied immediately upon being opened often present difficulty. Fill with warm soap suds and soak a few minutes; then place, tines downward in the bottle, a silver fork. Hold the palm of your hand firmly against the mouth of the bottle, grasping the bottom with

with the other hand. Now shake, using a rotary motion.

The fork will revolve inside the bottle, the curved tines fitting against the sides of the large part of the bottle and the narrow handle cleaning the small neck portion, while the points of the tines scrape the bottom. Rinse and scald the bottle, then allow to dry out.

TO RENOVATE PILLOWS

Keep in mind the attachment that came with your vacuum cleaner when you are ready to renovate and clean your pillows. The feathers may be changed from one pillow case to another in a few minutes by following directions with the attachments.

SAVING TIME ON LAUNDRY

Always have two baskets when taking clothes off the line. Place things to be ironed in one basket and rough dry things to be folded in the other. Another time saver is to hang them separately using one line entirely for ironed clothing and one for the ones to be folded.

A POSTSCRIPT

Paste a large strong envelope in the back of your cookbook where you can put untried or clipped recipes until you see if they are worthy of joining your favorites in the recipe file box.

PREVENT MUSSY FIREPLACE

Save the empty cereal boxes and paper sacks. Fill with coal and place in the coal bucket until needed in the fireplace. A clean and easy way to avoid a muss and dust in the livingroom.

Activities of Women

The number of patents granted to women has increased rapidly of late, according to a report of the U. S. patent office. Women excel in inventing a wide variety of articles of special value to their sex, and also often rival men in their own fields.

Ten thousand girls, jobless and between the ages of 17 and 25 years, are now living in "women's labor service" camps in Germany. They do all kinds of farm chores, help the wives of neighboring farmers, and even do their own spinning and weaving.

The first and only universal magazine in Braille for blind children is published by two blind women in New York City. They are Miss Helen Day and Miss Charlotte Rohr. The magazine, containing eighty-five pages, is sent to children in all parts of the world. Some 5,000 individual copies are published during a year.

(Please turn to page 274.)

» » » Our Young Women « « «

Fads and Fancies in Styles

YOUNG things are going for the reefer suit in a big way. A typical model is the beige tweed with matching leather buttons to mark the high double-breasted line of the reefer coat. Wide revers, flap pockets and shoulder epaulets are other details of the new suit.

Good advice is to include a black chiffon jacket ensemble in your new wardrobe. A charming model is in black chiffon, with jacket flared and fitted at the waist; the cuffs are made of rows and rows of white chiffon. The sailor collar of the sleeveless frock is also of the white chiffon and is worn outside the jacket.

A glance at the fashions that have been highlighted at southern resorts will reveal what the summer mode will offer. An advance shoe, a day-time model in heavy linen, is in navy blue with four middle straps in white suspended from a navy cord that runs along the instep.

Give a touch of summer to your frocks by wearing polka dot accessories. A nice idea is to wear a cuff-brimmed turban in navy blue silk dotted with white; worn with it is an Ascot scarf to match.

Woolens in cloque or boucle surface make chic and practical jacket suits. Fancy woven dots or checks, both big and small, are also favored. A checkered cape ensemble will prove useful to the traveler. It may be finished off by a wide belt of linoleum, leather, or opaque semi-precious stones.

The motor coat will be used as a general all-round wrap. Such coats remain more or less classic in cut. Some women like the long belted overcoat; others prefer the loose raglan style. Mannish overcoats with fur collar and revers must be in woolen of some pretty color, such as coral, ochre-yellow or pale green, to strike the smart feminine note.

The folding hat may match the coat, its collar, or the dress. These hats are of very soft felt, cut so that they fold up and tuck into a pocket, without "losing their shape."

Don't Ask

Another girl to get things for you at the shops. This is usually a fatal move because one girl's taste is another girl's shudders!

Your new man friend to tea unless you are pretty sure of him. Men are queer creatures, and if they

think they are being lured into the "family net" they'll generally shy like frightened ponies and bolt.

The girl behind the counter to show you yards and yards of lace, or material that is right up on a top shelf, unless you've got some idea of buying. Put yourself in that girl's place and be a sport about such things; being a woman you'll be able to judge pretty well what the material is like by merely looking at it from a distance.

Your husband (if you have one) for extra money when he is obviously worried over bills. Choose your moment more tactfully than that.

A man you have just met for a cigarette. Wait until he offers you one. I know girls don't mean to be forward when they say: "Cigarette me!" to men they have just been introduced to, but it's a habit that can lead to very unfortunate misunderstandings.

People to lend you books when you know that they are fussy over their small libraries, and hate to see a volume leave the shelf. Never ask for anything when you know that it is extremely difficult for a host to refuse at all gracefully.

People to get you things at "trade" prices; wait until they offer. It is permissible to ask such a boon in a tactful way, but it is extremely bad form blatantly to say: "You're in the electrical line, aren't you? Couldn't you get me a vacuum cleaner at trade price?"

Chinese Improve Schools

Since 1912 the number of pupils in the grade schools of China has increased from a meager 2,793,633 to a total of 11,667,888, according to a statement made at Nanking by the chancellor of the National Central University, Dr. Lo Chia-lun.

The educational facilities are still pitifully small for a population estimated at in excess of 450,000,000, but Dr. Lo notes with optimism the rapid growth and the fact that every year more and more money is available for educational purposes.

In 1912, he says, the country had only four universities, not counting missionary and other institutions supported with funds from abroad. In 1912 the appropriations for these four universities totaled only \$755,730. This year China has eighty-two universities and twenty-nine special colleges, and appropriations available are \$34,650,000, of which \$6,500,000 went for new buildings and equipment. The foregoing figures deal in Chinese dollars, now worth about 35 cents each in American money.

But it is not alone in statistics that Dr. Lo sees

a vast improvement in Chinese education. Twenty-four years ago school children had to memorize every word of the cumbersome "Thirteen Classics" and such facts of history and geography as were taught were memorized in singsong verses.

The growth in high schools also has been fairly rapid. In 1912 there were only 52,100 high school students in all China. In 1931, when the last census was taken, the number had increased to 403,000, and today must be nearing 500,000.

In 1849 the cosmetic industry produced beauty aids amounting to \$355. In 1929, the amount had increased to over \$91,000,000. . . . In the northwest corner of Uganda, Africa, the price of a wife is five cows. . . . A woman recently valued her broken heart at \$10,000. The jury marked it down to \$1.

Girl Scout Notes

At the annual Mothers and Daughters (Girl Scouts) banquet held at the Old Timers Building, Saturday night, May 18th, the attendance reached the remarkable high of 308. Some timely talks were made and good feeling seemed to permeate throughout.

At the Court of Awards, under the able guidance of Mrs. Adrian Reynolds, the following badges were presented:

Hostess badges, Susie Chokie, Dorothy Davis, Lola Hatt, Dorothy Remitz, Mary Sturman and Flora Shiamanna, members of Nyoda Troop No. 1.

Home nursing badges were awarded to Susie Chokie, Dorothy Davis and Mary Sturman, of Nyoda Troop. Housekeeper badges went to Phyllis Watson and Margaret Anderson of Bluebird Troop No. 1.

Flora Gillian received badges for canning, cooking, and needlewomen. Margaret Ruth Richardson won badges for cooking, needlewomen and for second class. These girls are both members of the Superior Troop.

Second class badges were awarded to Melva Cassas, Norma Bluhm, Jacqueline Holt, Marguerite Brown, Donna Christofferson, Betty Noble, Helen Griffiths, Ruth Matson, Mary Jane McKay, Betty Rose McKay, Melba Botero and Margaret Matson.

Activities of Women

(Continued from page 272)

Nearly 2,800 men and women from every state, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Panama, the Philippines and twenty-four foreign countries filed divorce suits in Reno, Nev., during 1934.

One of the few women composers to do orchestration is Mrs. Mabel Wood Hill of New York City. She began studying piano at the age of 7, but never played professionally. Her first compositions were heard in 1918, '19 and '20 in recitals of songs.

For her services rendered to the expansion of French culture, Mrs. Margaret MacDonald de Henwood of Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y., has been decorated by the French government with the Palmes Academiques, the gold medal of l'Assistance Publique, the gold medal of the Societe Pour l'Encouragement de Bien and the gold medal of l'Oeuvre Social.

Handling Women by Electricity

If she talks too long—Interrupter.

If she wants to be an angel—Transformer.

If she is picking your pocket—Detector.

If she will meet you half way—Receiver.

If she gets too excited—Controller.

If she goes up in the air—Condenser.

If she wants chocolate—Feeder.

If she sings unharmoniously—Tuner.

If she is out of town—Telegrapher.

A florist took his wife to the ball game. She had never seen a game before.

"Isn't that pitcher wonderful," she said, "he hits their bats no matter how they hold them."

Coal Here, There and Everywhere

THIS paragraph from Arthur Brisbane's daily news column:

In China, a subterranean river flooded the Szechwan coal mine. Four hundred miners were drowned.

Old-fashioned Chinese used to forbid and still abhor any mine digging, "because it disturbs the earth dragon." They will think the old earth dragon flooded the mine, ordered the unseen river to enter.

This drowning news is less exciting to the average American than it would be to have the cook announce: "There were 400 mice drowned in the sink."

The sink is near home, China is far off.

Of the 202,320 miners in Japan, 21,380 are women. Nearly 400 workers are girls under 15 years of age.

Southern Rhodesia, British South Africa, it is stated, has coal reserves of six billion tons. Mines there have been producing coal since 1902, and the huts erected in the compound house some six thousand native boys employed in getting out the coal. The country lies in the central part of South Africa and was annexed to the British Empire in 1922. The last coal output quoted is for the year 1932, viz: 482,925 tons. Northern Rhodesia also has coal, but not yet under production.

The American Mining Congress Convention (Coal Division) held at Cincinnati week of May 13 to 17, was the largest and most successful of its eleven predecessors, some 3,500 visitors, delegates and members having attended. The machinery hall,

with its huge display of modern mining apparatus, also drew great crowds.

Colorado School of Mines, Golden, graduated 91 Engineers on May 31, several Rock Springs lads being amongst the number: Frank Lebar, for Engineer of Mines degree, and Thomas Turchan for Metallurgical Engineer. Both lads are products of the Rock Springs schools, and, during their vacation periods, have worked for The Union Pacific Coal Company. Former President Herbert Clark Hoover was an honored guest at the Commencement exercises.

Do you recall seeing a cartoon about one year ago in the "New Yorker" depicting two black-face miners down in the depths of a coal mine, one of them looking off into space when he announced to his buddy, "Good gracious! here comes Mrs. Roosevelt!" Sure enough, she recently went underground in an Ohio mine, and reports receiving quite a thrill. Quite a coincidence that the illustrator should "call the turn."

The Mine Inspectors' Institute of America, at its recent annual session in Beckley, W. V., elected Thomas Stockdale as President. The 1936 Convention will be held at Denver in May.

Northern Colorado Coal Operators have organized themselves into an Association patterned after the Appalachian Coals, Inc.

The Tallest Man 9 Feet 4 Inches

An interesting little article in The Delaware and Hudson Railroad Bulletin calls attention to the tallest railroad man and some of them are quite high, but they are a long way from being record breakers. The first man brought to public notice as the tallest railroad man was Fred Butterworth of the Norfolk and Western. He stands 6'8½" in his stocking feet. This announcement brought a new contender in the field in the person of Emerson Martin, a railroad electrician, who measures 6'10½" from foundation to top story. And then the Southern Pacific came along with Charles Garvey, a blacksmith's apprentice, who stands 6'11", and this result will be changed very likely when other precincts are heard from.

When a man grows to nearly seven feet, you have a right to call him tall, but compared to some celebrated tall people they are not so high up. There was Chang, the Chinese giant, who measured 7'9"; a Russian known as Machnow held the record in his day with 9'2½", but the tallest one of all was Topenhards Finlander who stood 9'4".

"Has Sir Charles asked for your hand yet?"

"Not yet," mother, "but the knight is still young!"

May Injuries

(Continued from page 263)

finish timbering until the entire inby end of the entry was crossbarred. It was in this untimbered area, with the roof sounding "drummy" that the two men decided to frame a crossbar. Colenoski was astride the timber holding it, when Tapoloff noticed the boney rock breaking loose from the roof. He retreated hurriedly to safety under the timber. Colenoski was not so fortunate, being an older man and farther out under the falling area. Consequently, he was struck by the rock, receiving injuries that will keep him bedfast for some time. Again this accident was avoidable. Two experienced miners taking a chance by working under loose rock when it was just as easy to frame the timber under a timbered section of the entry. Chance takers are eventually the losers. Why gamble with your life this way!

Things That Don't Belong to Us

Ezra Jackson, justice of peace in Plumville, was returning home from Chicago on the accommodation train, minding his own business and looking out at the scenery when the conductor came along and said:

"You'll have to take that grip off that seat."

"I guess I won't," said Ezra.

"I guess you will," returned the conductor. "It's against the company's rules to have baggage on the seats."

He went away. Ezra looked at more scenery. The conductor came back.

"I told you to take that grip off that seat," he said.

Ezra ignored him.

"I'm not going to argue with you," the conductor went on. "If you don't take that grip off that seat by the time I come back again, I'll throw it out the window."

He went away. Ten minutes later he came back. The grip was still on the seat. He threw it out the window. The train was going forty miles an hour.

"There," the conductor exclaimed triumphantly, "I told you if you didn't take that grip off that seat I'd throw it out the window."

"I don't care," drawled Ezra. "It ain't mine."

A Negro funeral once was attended by a ventriloquist whose peculiar powers were not known to the others present. Another Negro told what happened at the cemetery.

"Well, suh," he started, "when dey begins to lowah Joe into de hole, he says, 'Lemme down easy, boys!'"

"Did they go ahead and bury him?" asked another man.

"How de world does I know?" came from the first.

» » » Our Little Folks « « «

Just Fun

EXPERIMENT TO TRY

Here is a simple experiment by which electricity can be generated. Take an ordinary tumbler or glass and rub it with a piece of dry silk. If the silk is warmed the result will be better. The friction generates electricity on the surface of the glass, and if a feather is brought toward it it will be found that the feather is attracted to the glass. If no feather is handy a piece of dry thin tissue paper may be used. That also will be attracted to the glass.

Another way of generating electricity is to take a piece of brown paper, place it on the table, and rub it briskly in one direction with a warm piece of flannel or the sleeve of a coat. If we lift the paper up and hold it near our nose we shall have a feeling like cobwebs on the nose. If we bring the paper almost to touch our nose in a dark room we shall see a spark and hear a slight crack, as the electricity passes from the paper to our body.

Animals Are Sensitive to Weather Changes

Animals by certain actions are said to indicate coming weather conditions. Many ascribe this to some instinct on the part of animals, which makes them better forecasters than men. Others see in these actions merely responses to present weather conditions. Anyone observing actions of animals as a basis for predicting weather is simply doing in a crude way what the trained meteorologist does with his instruments. Thus animals and plants, as well as barometers, thermometers, and hygrometers, indicate current weather conditions. Animals and plants are sometimes more sensitive to certain weather changes than men, and a trained observer can detect the effects of these changes and make fairly reliable weather predictions accordingly. Many domestic animals are far more sensitive to changes in atmospheric humidity than men are. This sensitivity often gives them a false reputation for being reliable weather prophets.

The Highest Wind Gauge

The loftiest instrument in the world for measuring wind was recently installed at the top of the Empire State Building, in New York City. It is 15 feet above the top of the mooring mast, and 1,265 feet above the street. The direction of the wind is indicated by a vane, and its strength by a series of cups that tend to turn against the resistance of a

spring—a so-called "bridled anemometer." Electrically connected indicators, showing both direction and velocity of the wind, are located in the observatories on the 102nd and 86th floors, in the luncheon club on the 21st floor, and by means of a dial mounted in an ornamental lobby panel at street level. Wind velocities as high as 110 miles an hour have been registered.

A Mineral Time-keeper

Bentonite, a compact, fine-grained mineral which served as nature's time-keeper when the continents were being formed, helps geologists to determine the age of a particular rock series and to estimate the age of the earth. This peculiar substance is of commercial value. It is used in the manufacture of paints, fertilizer, paper, and the like, as well as in the refining of crude oil. It also is employed in antiphlogistine and as a filler in phonograph records, textiles and other commodities.

Bentonite is derived from the alteration of volcanic ash. Showered from active volcanoes, this ash fell over a wide territory, forming a blanket that divided existing formations from those that were deposited later. Thus, when a geologist finds a deposit of bentonite, he knows that he has a time card with which he can measure the relative ages of rocks.

Dizzy Definitions

A door knob is a thing a revolving door goes around without—a straw is something which you drink through two of them—cobble stones are a pavement that people would rather were asphalt than—a fern is a plant that you are supposed to water it once a day but if you don't it dies, and if you do, it dies anyway only not so soon—summer is a season that in winter you wish you could keep your house warm as—a cartoon is a funny drawing that makes people laugh when other people claim cigarettes come in it—cream is something which dry cereal doesn't taste as good without it, unless you use milk but haven't any—and one car they are all dying to ride in is the hearse.

Riddles

What it is that runs upstairs without a sound?—The carpet.

If you turned a star around, what would you see?—Rats!

Why does it seem odd to put out a tub to catch the rain?—Because you do it to catch "soft" water when it rains "hard".

Buried Fishes

In each of the sentences below, are hidden the names of two fishes. See if you can find them.

1. It was a ticklish adventure; I have often chatted about it since.

2. At supper chestnuts were served, roasted, and angry feelings melted in the fun that ensued.

3. We had a carousal Monday, though we did not disturb others, I hope.

4. On hearing of the betrothal, I butted in at once, Eric—odius as such conduct might appear.

5. I care not a whit; ingenuity will set us free, let them do as they may.

Solutions—1. Shad and Tench; 2. Perch and Smelt; 3. Salmon and Turbot; 4. Halibut and Cod; 5. Whiting and Eel.

A little girl offered the following composition on anatomy:

"Anatomy is the human body. It is divided into three separate parts, the haid, the chest and the stummick. The haid holds the skull and the brains if there is any; the chest holds the liver and the stummick holds the vowels, which are a, e, i, o and u, and sometimes w and y."

The teacher was having her trials and finally wrote the mother: "Your son is the brightest boy in my class, but he is also the most mischievous. What shall I do?"

The reply came duly: "Do as you please. I am having my own troubles with his father."

Teacher: "Johnny, why does Missouri stand at the head in mule raising in the United States?"

Johnny: "Because the other end is dangerous."

Boy Scout Activities

RELIANCE Boy Scouts held a Court of Honor May 17th and some 23 lads received advancement awards, merit badges, etc., boys being present not only from Reliance, but Dines and Rock Springs as well.

Tikosh Hattori of Troop 176, of Reliance, was awarded a tenderfoot badge.

Second class badges were presented Louis LaSalle, Orme Kilburn, Jimmy Spence, Jack Nelson, Bill McDill, Steve Jurich, all of Troop 177, Dines; and Johnny Peppinger, Willie Toby, James Graham, James Zelenka, Jr., Yutaka Hattori, all of Troop 176, Reliance.

Merit badges awards went to:

Paul Yedinak, Troop 169, Rock Springs—First aid, civics.

Wallace Chambers, Troop 168, Rock Springs—Stamp collecting, wood carving, bookbinding.

Wallace Dupape, Troop 176, Reliance—Wood carving, personal health, handicraft.

Henry Dupape, Troop 176, Reliance—Handicraft, wood carving, bookbinding.

Horace Ainscough, Troop 176, Reliance—Personal health.

Henry Nalivka, Troop 176, Reliance—Safety, personal health.

Elmer Meeks, Troop 176, Reliance—Safety, wood carving.

Edward McPhee, Troop 176, Reliance—Pathfinding, personal health, wood carving.

Thomas Stuart, Troop 176, Reliance—Bookbinding, personal health, wood carving.

Raymond Dupont, Troop 176, Reliance—Personal health.

Andrea Kouris, Troop 176, Reliance—Wood carving, handicraft.

Reliance scouts won the troop award which consisted of two official firemaking sets.

Winners of a contest which has been conducted for the past three months were announced. Elmer Meeks of Troop 176 won first place with 40 points and received an official flashlight. Second place award of an official flint and steel set went to Wallace Chambers of Troop 168 with 32 points. Honorable mention was given Paul Yedinak of Troop 169 who had 31 points.

The following program was carried out:

Invocation	Thomas Stewart
Accordion Solo.....	Henry Kovach
Talk on Scouting.....	Neil Thompson
Harmonica Solo.....	Henry Dupape
Recitation	Paul Magelos
Accordion Solo.....	Wallace Dupape
Presentation of advancement and merit badge awards..	District Scout Commissioner
	Chester Roberts
Talk on Scout Camp.....	William Lee

News About All of Us

Rock Springs

Thomas LaMarr, Sr., has returned from a visit to Soda Springs, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Highley are the proud parents of a baby son born Tuesday, May 21.

Mrs. Dewey Meyer and two children, of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting here with Mrs. Meyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Willson.

Miss Almarie Megeath, of Mountain View, is visiting here with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Outsen.

Mrs. D. L. Waller and son, Terry, of LaGrande, Oregon, are visiting here with Mrs. Waller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor of Hanna visited here at the Edward Walsh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Matthews are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Monday, May 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bergquist have returned from Pasa-

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dena, California, where they spent the winter.

Archie Ord is a surgical patient at the Wyoming General Hospital.

Mrs. Agnes L. Carter, of Oakland, California, is visiting her son, A. C. Carter and family.

Mrs. Carl J. Carson entertained the members of the Lutheran Ladies Aid at her home in the Barracks.

John Kudar, Sr., is spending a vacation with relatives in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Crofts are visiting with relatives in Lusk, Wyoming.

Dwight Jones has returned from Laramie, where he attended the annual convocation of the Episcopal church.

Winton

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown have gone to England for a three months' visit with friends and relatives. A farewell party was given for Mrs. Brown shortly before they left and a large crowd of her friends were present. Cards were played and a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Brown was presented with a fitted traveling bag.

Mrs. Albert Volcic has returned from California where she spent several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Switzer Tynsky and sons, and John Motichka spent a week-end in Lyman, Wyoming, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Motichka.

Mrs. Hans Madsen and son, Warren, left for Denver and Oklahoma, where they will spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Tom Hanks and daughter, Mary Jane, spent a week in Cheyenne attending the graduation exercises of her daughter, Miss Betty, who has completed nurses' training in the Memorial Hospital there.

Little Tony Jelaco has returned home from Ogden, Utah, where he has been attending the school for mutes.

Mrs. Hess and son, Jack, of Bingham, Utah, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Marceau.

Miss Mary Ruch of Laramie is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Daniels.

Master LeRoy Jones, Jr., entertained several of his little friends at a birthday party on Wednesday, June 5, 1935. Games were played and a nice lunch was served. LeRoy received many useful gifts and a good time was had by all.

Vivian McKenna has returned home from Ogden, Utah, where she has been attending school.

Mrs. J. A. Williams and son visited a few days with friends in Ogden, Utah.

Laddie Daniels underwent an operation for appendicitis at the hospital in Rock Springs, and is recovering nicely at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Perakis are the proud parents of a baby born, born at the hospital in Rock Springs.

The Andy Royce and Joe Botero families spent a week-end visiting with relatives in Hanna, Wyoming.

Reliance

Mrs. Ed. Vollack is vacationing in California with relatives.

Miss Ruth Parks of Evanston is staying at the Joe Fearn home.

Mr. L. Rizzi of Nebraska is now living at the Joe Borzago home, here.

Messrs. Fred Bradley and J. Reuter, of Higbee, Mo., have again resumed their work here after an absence of a year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meeks and family vacationed in California during the ten day lay-off.

Mrs. Joe Fearn entertained at a shower for Mrs. Elmer Likes of Rock Springs, June 5th.

Mrs. H. Burress is visiting relatives in Illinois. Many Reliance people enjoyed the music of Anson Weeks at the Playmore, May 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson are vacationing in Colorado. Miss Helene Johnson underwent an appendectomy at the Wyoming General Hospital recently.

Hughie Kelley visited at the James Pinter home in Rock Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sbarrar and children are vacationing in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Telck and grandchildren are vacationing in Utah.

Mrs. John Graham and son, Billy, are spending the summer in Utah.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mattonen, whose marriage took place recently. Mrs. Mattonen was formerly Miss Cora Albers. They are making their home here.

Mrs. William Stark and son, James, have returned from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walters of Colorado are now residing here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Buckles are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Buckles' mother, Mrs. McConogahy of Reno, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Patterson and son, of Sweetwater, visited several times with Mrs. M. Mattonen.

Mrs. V. Kalan is a patient in the Wyoming General Hospital in Rock Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bozner and son, of Rock Springs, visited with friends in Reliance recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Babich of Colorado visited with friends here. Miss Mary Popovich returned to Colorado with them, to visit.

Mrs. Kosta Iliis is still quite ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurst and family visited in Utah during the ten day lay-off.

Superior

Mrs. John P. Nagle and daughters, of Pullman, Washington, arrived on Monday, May 20th, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Levesque. Mr. Nagle arrived

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about the middle of June. After spending a few days here they continued on their journey to Iowa and Illinois.

Mrs. H. A. Wylam; her daughter, Mrs. Pierce; and son, Roy Wylam, left recently for Washington where they intend to spend the summer.

Miss Vella Wylam was a recent week-end visitor in Laramie.

Mr. Oral Baille and Miss June Hays were married in Rock Springs on Saturday, May 18th. Their many friends extend best wishes for a happy married life.

Mr. Mickey Jablin and Miss Sou Fabian were married in Superior on Saturday, May 18th. Their many friends extend congratulations and best wishes. They will make their home on B Hill, Superior.

Rowland Graham, who is stationed at Guernsey CCC Camp, has just returned after a pleasant ten-day vacation with his parents in Superior.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards, Jr., of Winton, were recent Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lisher have just returned after a short visit with his parents in Kansas.

Louis Birleffi, who is recovering from a serious major operation, left recently for Fort Bridger, where he expects to spend a month with his brother.

Mrs. Richard Arkle and children left Saturday, June 1, for South Bend, Indiana, to visit Mrs. Arkle's mother. They expect to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs are the proud parents of a baby daughter born at the Wyoming General Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Robinson and daughter, Doris, and Miss Vella Wylam and Miss Catherine Moser, were visitors in Salt Lake City on Monday, June 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sneddon and family of Diamondville spent the week-end, June 1 and 2, with Mrs. Sneddon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wales, Sr.

Miss Sarah Caine, who is taking nurses' training at the L. D. S. Hospital in Salt Lake City, is home for a visit with her parents.

Hanna

The annual school exhibit was held in the school buildings on Friday, May 17th.

Miss Dorothy Benedict returned from Cody, Wyoming, where she finished a very successful year of teaching.

On May 24th, joint graduation exercises of the high school and eighth grade were held at the theatre. Twenty high school Seniors received diplomas and twenty-two eighth graders received certificates. The commencement address was given by Mr. H. B. Henderson, Jr. of Cheyenne, Wyoming. University scholarships were awarded to Miss Leona Russell and Wilho Kivi. The Knights of Pythias award was presented to Miss Leona Russell. The school board scholarship of \$50.00 cash was awarded to Miss Mabel Norris for highest standing in the Commercial De-

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partment. Miss Gertrude Salo was named as alternate for this award.

On Saturday, May 25th, a public program was held at the theatre for the presentation of the Order of the Purple Heart Medals to Charles Siltamaki and John Boberg. They were presented by Captain James of Fort Warren. Music was furnished by the Hanna band and Mark Jackson's orchestra; solos were rendered by Bert Tavelli and Billie Bullock; addresses were given by Harry W. Pfisterer, Department Commander of the American Legion and Addison L. Spenny, Department Adjutant. After the program a dance was enjoyed by the large attendance.

Miss Marianne Crawford is visiting her sisters in Denver, Colorado.

Miss Anna Klaseen and Albin Klaseen motored to Minnesota where they spent two weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Dexter and son, Leonard, left for Salt Lake City where the latter entered the L. D. S. Hospital for medical attention.

Miss Mary Harris and James Wilde of Hanna were married in Rawlins at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. O. Reynolds. They are making their home in Hanna.

Miss Bertha Hakala and Mrs. M. E. Knudson were married in Rawlins. After the ceremony they motored to Mr. Knudson's home in Wisconsin to spend their honeymoon.

Miss Anna Cardwell of Shirley, Wyoming, visited for a few days with Edna Klaseen.

Memorial Day was observed with the usual program under the direction of The American Legion. Speakers for the occasion were: S. Dickinson of Berkeley, California; Thomas Butler of Rock Springs; Rev. Evjen and Rev. A. D. Wilson of Hanna. Music was furnished by the Hanna band.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pfisterer and two sons of Fort Bridger, Wyoming, visited with Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Clark for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nelson are the proud parents of a baby boy born at the Hanna Hospital on May 27th.

The wedding of Miss Amelia Taccalone and John D'Mark, both of Hanna, was solemnized at the Catholic Church at 7:30 Mass on the morning of June 8th. She wore a white satin gown, a veil, and carried white flowers. Her sister, Carmela, was Maid of Honor and wore blue organdy. Angelina Bizignano and Hilda Hudson, who wore pink and yellow, respectively, were the bride's maids. Mr. Rudolph Fermelia was the best man. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Buehler and Bert Tavelli. A reception breakfast followed the ceremony at the home of the bride. They will make their home in Hanna.

Miss Pearl Nelson of Denver is visiting here with her parents.

Mrs. James Harrison is visiting with her parents in Nebraska.

Mrs. William Hapgood and children, of Winton, are visiting here with Mrs. Hapgood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kivi had as their guests for a few weeks, Mr. Kivi's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Antinjo and sons of Ironwood, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hughes and daughters, Ester and Mrs. Oman of Kenilworth, Utah, stopped off for a few days' visit with relatives and friends while enroute to Denver to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Carr and family.

Rev. A. D. Wilson attended the Methodist Conference at Sheridan, Wyoming. Mrs. James Finch attended as Lay Delegate.

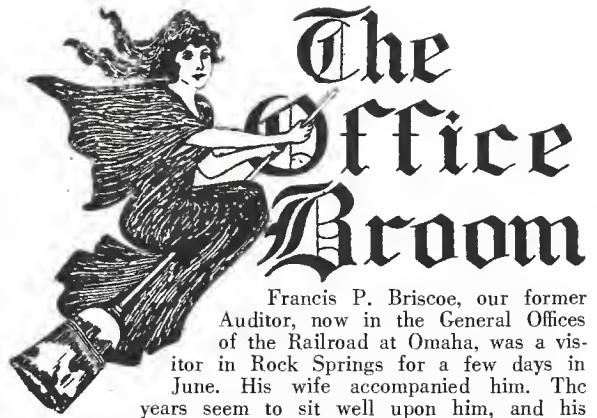
Miss Margaret Buehler returned from Bloomington, Ill., where she has been attending school.

Mrs. Nestor White and daughter, Alma, spent a few weeks at Rochester, Minnesota.

Sylvester Huhtala of Pasadena, California, visited here for a few weeks with his mother.

Mr. Sam Dickinson and James Crank, who motored here from Berkeley, California, for Memorial Day, returned to California. Mrs. William Rae returned with them to visit for a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Sam. While.

Miss Hazel Jones of Denver visited here with her parents.



Francis P. Briscoe, our former Auditor, now in the General Offices of the Railroad at Omaha, was a visitor in Rock Springs for a few days in June. His wife accompanied him. The years seem to sit well upon him, and his many friends here were pleased to see him in such fine fettle.

Robert Muir and wife wrote from New York City that the weather was so hot in Florida they had to take a hurried departure. Also remarked that they would visit friends and relatives at other points enroute and would eventually wind up at Rock Springs.

Upon reaching the office one morning recently, found a note from an old friend and office companion, Karl W. Bock, who, accompanied by his wife and brothers, had just returned from a trip around the world and were hurrying East.

On June 3, at the Wyoming General Hospital, there was born to Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bayless a fine daughter, who has been named Roseann. Cigars and candy were passed around by the proud father and he is the recipient of congratulations from his many friends and office colleagues.

Ben. T. Card has been appointed Business Manager of the State Hospital here, vice H. A. McKay, resigned to enter Public Accounting work here. Ben has been employed in Mine No. 4 at Rock Springs for some period.

At Indianapolis, there recently passed away Thomas J. White, age 43, son of the late John P. White, former President U. M. W. of A. He had for some eight years past been Advertising Manager of the Miner's Journal, official publication of the Union.

James Sartoris received word from the Director of the United States Marine Band that his "recent composition 'Old Timers Parade March' would be played by that organization and broadcast on the 21st of June." Jim considered this quite a compliment.

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